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No. 37143

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1958.

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RELAX IN **DAKS** THE FAMOUS COMFORT IN ACTION TROUSERS **Whiteaways** HONGKONG & KOWLOON

THE WEATHER: Moderate or fresh S. winds. Overcast with rain or showers. Weather improving slowly late today.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Sudden Change

THERE appears to have been a sudden change in the British Government's attitude to the flare-up on the China coast, judging by yesterday's Foreign Office statement. Only last week unofficial but nevertheless authoritative reports from London suggested there was no concern. The situation has not noticeably deteriorated since then but yesterday an official statement declared that it "remains serious."

Coupled with this is a comment deploring "the psychological warfare which is at present being conducted about the offshore islands" by the Chinese mainland government. The statement is indeed in quite marked contrast to earlier declarations advocating a Nationalist withdrawal from the islands and the possible reasons for this shift in emphasis are worth examining.

Did America Tell? LAST week America was reported to have held consultations with Britain on the island situation. It is possible that the Americans made clear what steps would be taken in the event of a Communist invasion of Quemoy. Indeed it would be reasonable to expect the Americans to inform its allies of a decision of this nature foreshadowing as it does possibly far-reaching consequences in which Britain may be involved.

It also seems that the time for urging a Nationalist withdrawal from the islands has long passed. Recent reports indicate that Chiang Kai-shek has considerably reinforced Quemoy and, despite the heavy death toll from last week's bombardment, continues to build up its defences. Clearly the Nationalists are adamant that the islands will be held and, if necessary, fought for.

Taipei's attitude is that their loss by evacuation would be a major setback for Nationalist prestige throughout the world and particularly among uncommitted Chinese living in Southeast Asia. Thus Britain may be only admitting the futility of trying to persuade the Nationalists, with whom it has no influence anyway, to adopt a course that they obviously have no intention of taking.

The Wrong Time ALSO despite its differences with America on the island war, it would be the wrong time to air them publicly now. This leaves Britain with the option of saying nothing or cautioning Peking against taking risks. And in deciding on the latter course Britain may feel that unpopular as such a course may be with China, relations between the two countries, never very friendly, are unlikely to be seriously worsened.

China has now received the open support of Russia for although the Soviet Government has not directly commented on the affair, it must be assumed that the recent article in Pravda had official sanction. The statement, however, adds little to the situation for it had always been assumed that in the event of a Far Eastern war involving America and China, Russia would be concerned. In these circumstances it seems that there is little prospect of a British diplomatic approach to Peking succeeding. Intransigence on both sides is manifest. Deterrents—in the form of American and Soviet threats—provide no guarantee of peace and it can only be hoped that the Nationalists make no attempt to retaliate, and thus aggravate an already tense situation, and that the Communists avoid running risks by trying to probe American intentions to the extent of sparking a major clash.

Nationalists Claim Big Sea Victory

CHINESE Nationalist warships sank 12 Communist torpedo-boats in a 90-minute sea battle near Quemoy early today, the Defence Ministry announced. Thirty Nationalists were reported killed or wounded. One Nationalist boat was torpedoed but returned safely to port, a communiqué said. No Communist casualties were announced. The battle started shortly after midnight and raged for about two hours in the darkness, the Defence Ministry said. The clash was the biggest Nationalist-claimed sea battle since the Communist bombardment of the offshore Quemoy Islands started 11 days ago. Thirty minutes before the sea battle started, Communist artillery opened up a new barrage. The Defence Ministry said 857 shells hit Big Quemoy in an hour and a half, and 101 rounds hit Little Quemoy.

BATTLE FOUGHT OFF QUEMOY

The communiqué announcing the Nationalist victory was issued at 8 a.m. "Our Navy engaged four groups of enemy torpedo boats," the communiqué said, but it gave no specific number of the ships engaged. It did refer to them as "tens of enemy boats." The Defence Ministry spokesman reporting the communiqué opened his conference with newsmen by saying, "I have good news for you." Then he proceeded to make the announcement of the naval fight in the midnight-blackened waters of the Formosa Strait.

Last night, the Nationalists had claimed other damage and destruction to numerous Communist small craft and installations in the Quemoy area, where artillery from both sides continued to exchange fire. The communiqué said the latest sea fight took place at Liao Lo Wan, the bay that washes almost the entire southern coastline of Nationalist-held Big Quemoy Island. It is the bay where Nationalist supplies are unloaded from ships arriving from Formosa and the Pescadore Islands. The Defence Ministry communiqué said the Communist ships approached Big Quemoy in "four waves of several tens of ships each." In Washington, Mr John Foster Dulles returned from nine days holidays today and told reporters that President Eisenhower would have to decide whether the United States would help defend the Nationalist Chinese offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.—UPI and Reuter.

ICELAND SENDS PROTEST TO BRITAIN

Reykjavik, Sept. 1. The Icelandic Foreign Minister, Mr Gudmundur Gudmundsson, announced tonight that a "stern note" of protest had been delivered to the British Embassy over the Royal Navy's "violation of Iceland's law and inviolability." The Foreign Minister said in a broadcast that his Government had also informed the Nato Secretary General through the Icelandic Ambassador in Paris of the British use of force.

Violation

The note to the British Embassy said the "Government of Iceland most strongly protests against the action, taken by officers of the British Navy as a violation of Icelandic law and inviolability." The Foreign Minister said, "It has always been and still is the hope of good Icelanders that this question be happily solved without spoiling our friendship with neighbouring states." "The Government will continue to work to this end internationally."

He gave a review of the fishing limit and said "satisfactory recognition of the extension of the fishing limit has not yet been obtained but for the time being discussions abroad have been adjourned." "The Icelanders thank those nations who immediately recognised this step and greatly appreciate the behaviour of those who keep their ships outside the limit although they have protested against the extension."

Hindered

Mr Gudmundsson continued: "Today British warships have hindered the vessels of the Icelandic Coast Guard service in their work and thus by force protected the illegal fishing of British trawlers inside the new fisheries limit." "He concluded: 'I appeal to all Icelanders to stand firmly together in defence of the rights and the honour of the nation in this matter.'—Reuter." (See Page 3)

Rioting Continues In London

Crowd Of 2,000

Surges Into Notting Hill

London, Sept. 1. Daylong tension in west London colour-conscious Notting Hill district erupted into a full-scale clash late tonight as crowds of whites, hundreds strong, tangled with coloured people armed with milk bottles.

An all-white crowd estimated at over 2,000 surged into Notting Hill's Blenheim Crescent to meet with a fusillade of milk bottles thrown by coloured residents from the high tenement rooftops. One petrol bomb was hurled down too but the flames were quickly extinguished.

The Climax Patrolling police with dogs moved the crowds from the glass-strewn streets. One man was detained. This was the climax to a series of incidents in the streets of Notting Hill since dusk. The first incident that broke the brooding tension came at the twilight: a gang of white youths chased a coloured man through the Bramley Road trouble-centre—scene of successive weekend clashes. He was cornered once, but slipped away to safety in a green grocery shop till the police came. Heavy reinforcements of police were moved in to the area as senior officers conferred in high-level talks on emergency anti-riot plans.

Crowds Grown Police patrolled the streets in pairs and squads were stationed in trucks at strategic points throughout the district. Since nightfall the crowds in the streets—almost all white—have grown every hour. Groups of teenagers and "toddies" gathered at underground stations and public houses and marched through the streets. Youths came in from outside in ancient cars and on motor cycles. A police spokesman said: "Thousands of people are milling around the whole area." So far 10 people—four of them whites—had been detained for questioning, he added. Traffic was forced to a walking pace in the streets affected as the crowds flocked along in the roadway. In Blenheim Crescent, coloured folk shouted at patrolling policemen, while round the corner in Ledbrooke Grove big

Film Has Nothing To Do With Margaret

TOWNSEND: I HAVE NO INTENTION OF RETURNING TO ENGLAND

Paris, Sept. 1. Group Captain Peter Townsend stated here tonight: "I have no intention of returning to my country, England." Asked if that meant he was not returning to England at all, he replied "It is as I say."

He read his statement to five news agency reporters in a Paris west end hotel apartment, while 60 other reporters and photographers not allowed inside hammered on the door and rang the bell incessantly. Finally the hotel manager was asked to call police to clear the corridor outside. Group Captain Townsend, in a light grey suit and red tie, read his statement himself, sitting on a couch surrounded by the five news agency reporters.

Private Affairs

Frowning slightly from time to time, but apparently at ease, he read from handwriting on blue notepaper: "It is time to deny categorically that I have ever made public or caused to be made public revelations concerning my private affairs or those of any other person. 'The suggestion that the film I am making will have any connection with my private affairs is as base as it is untrue.' When he referred to 'my private affairs' Group Captain Townsend turned to the reporters and said: 'You understand what I mean?' His statement went on: 'I myself insisted on a clause being written into the film contract which protects me from any reference being made on my or anyone else's private life, as I did with the contract I had with a London Newspaper for whom I wrote a series of articles between 1956 and 1958.'

Future Plans

"My future plans, whether they involve writing or film making, arise entirely out of the journey I recently made by car around the world. 'Finally, and I trust this will put an end to further speculation, I have no intention of returning to my country, England.' The statement ended here.

Questioned about his decision not to return to England, Group Captain Townsend said he was not prepared to discuss it further. Answering other questions, he said he had not decided where he would live. "Many countries impressed me," he said. Asked again, he said Africa impressed him more than any other continent because of the diversity of races, creeds and governments, and the colonial question. "I think it is a man's continent," he said. Questioned about the film he is making with American producer Mr Victor Stoll, Group



GROUP CAPT. TOWNSEND

Captain Townsend said: "In my mind the fundamental theme, as I saw my journey, was the similarity of man in his diversity." Group Captain Townsend travelled to Paris unexpectedly from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, with Mr Stoll on Saturday only a few days after leaving Belgium. They said before embarking on a round the world tour which they would film under the title of "The Journey of Peter Townsend."

Sudden Return

Mr Stoll explained to the agency reporters tonight, before Group Captain Townsend joined him in the sitting room, that the sudden return to Paris was for a business deal. As a result of it, Mr Stoll said, this Orbit Productions Film Company would co-produce the film with Pathe cinema. The deal had just been concluded. Mr Stoll said: "It was very difficult for me to conclude this deal because of what happened today." (Reporters were telephoning Mr Stoll's apartment all day).

Asked if the planned film had anything to do with Princess Margaret, Mr Stoll replied: "never." He explained: "It has no connection at all with the Princess. What interests me is this individual as a man." Mr Stoll and Group Captain Townsend said they would leave for Zagreb by air tomorrow. Asked about a newspaper report that he had returned because of a message from Royal circles disapproving of his capitalising on the name of Princess Margaret, Group Captain Townsend said: "Absolute rubbish."

Queen Zein For Switzerland

Rome, Sept. 1. Queen Zein, mother of King Hussein of Jordan, arrived here by air today on her way to have medical treatment on the advice of her doctors. She was accompanied by the King's two-year-old daughter, Princess Aliya, and by his sister, Princess Basma.—Reuter.

To Represent Ike

New York, Sept. 1. Mr Henry Cabot Lodge will represent President Eisenhower in making a major speech on outer space to the American Legion convention in Chicago tomorrow afternoon. The U.S. delegation to the United Nations, which Mr Lodge heads, said that the chief delegate would make a new proposal concerning international co-operation and exploration of outer space in his speech.—UPI.

Inn Collapses

Saarbrücken, Sept. 1. At least seven people were killed and 21 injured when an inn collapsed in Saarbrücken, in the Saar. Between 35 and 40 people were buried in the rubble. Seven dead and 21 injured, many of them seriously hurt, have so far been recovered.—Reuter.

Volunteers

Cairo, Sept. 1. Egyptian trade union leaders have offered to volunteer to fight "for the liberation of Formosa." The Chinese Communist Embassy said in a statement issued here tonight.—Reuter.

MAKARIOS ADAMANT

Athens, Sept. 1. Archbishop Makarios, the exiled Greek Cypriot leader, declared today that the "British Government will have to step on the corpses of half a million Greek Cypriots before being able to implement its plan" for Cyprus. The Archbishop was speaking from the pulpit of a cathedral at Mytilene on the island of Lesbos in the Aegean, after a service. The Archbishop also visited the island of Lemnos where he unveiled a monument to Greek Cypriots who died in the "struggle for freedom." Later he returned to Athens.—Reuter.

BLOOD SAMPLES SENT TO HARWELL

Portsmouth, Sept. 1. Blood and bone samples from the body of Lieutenant David Cyril Franklin, second British serviceman to die after being at Christmas Island nuclear tests, were today sent to Harwell Atomic Energy Research establishment for analysis. This was made at the request of the coroner for south-east Hampshire, Mr R. N. Sherwell, who has decided to hold an inquest. Lt. Franklin, 29, who was in H.M.S. Warrior during the Christmas Island H-bomb tests, died of aplastic anaemia and leukaemia last Thursday. Leukaemia can be caused by atomic radiation. Immediately after Lt. Franklin's death in hospital here, the Admiralty issued a statement saying that, from information available, there was no cause to connect his death with the atomic tests, but Mr Sherwell decided there should be an inquest. The inquest on Lt. Franklin was held at the Naval Cemetery at Gosport, near here today, was opened last Saturday and adjourned to September 15.—Reuter.

Explosives Found In RAF Jet

Nicosia, Sept. 2. An explosive charge was found in a Royal Air Force Meteor jet fighter at the bomber base of Akrotiri, south-west Cyprus, yesterday, an RAF spokesman confirmed here early today. The charge was removed and detonated safely without any damage to the aircraft, the spokesman confirmed.

SMALL ONE

The charge, quite a small one was found tucked away behind the aircraft's inspection panel. Senior RAF intelligence officers are now trying to find how the explosive charge could be placed there on an airfield where security measures are among the strictest in the island. Cypriot workers employed on the airfield have no contact with aircraft.—Reuter.

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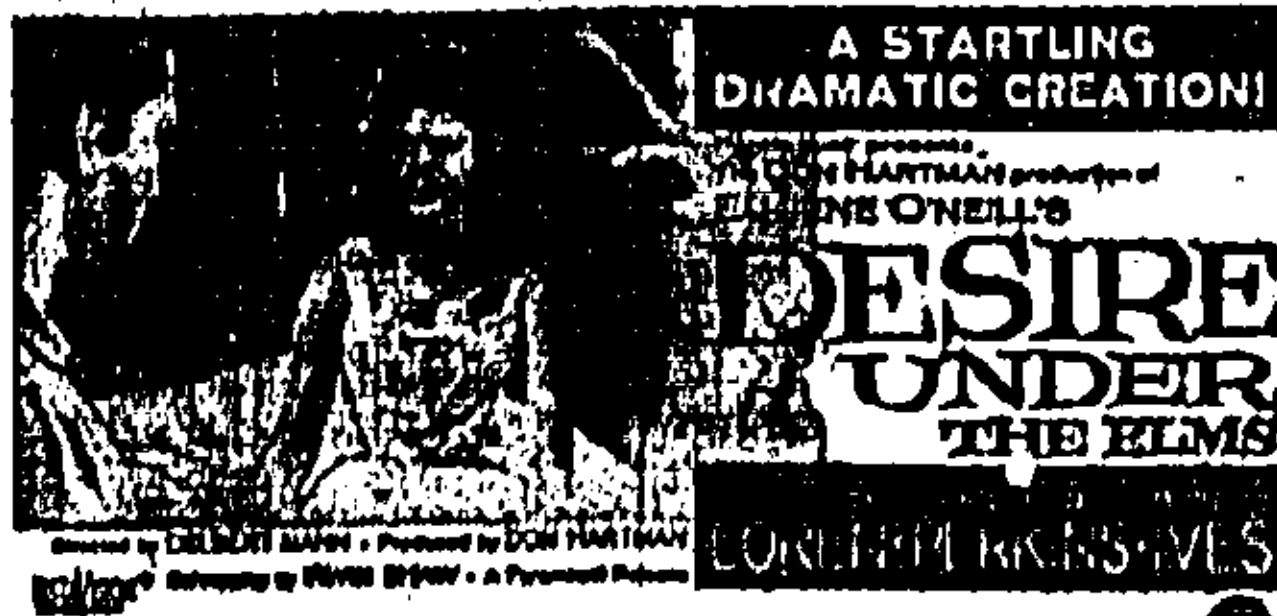
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Fine making
Fine packing

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.50 P.M. || AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

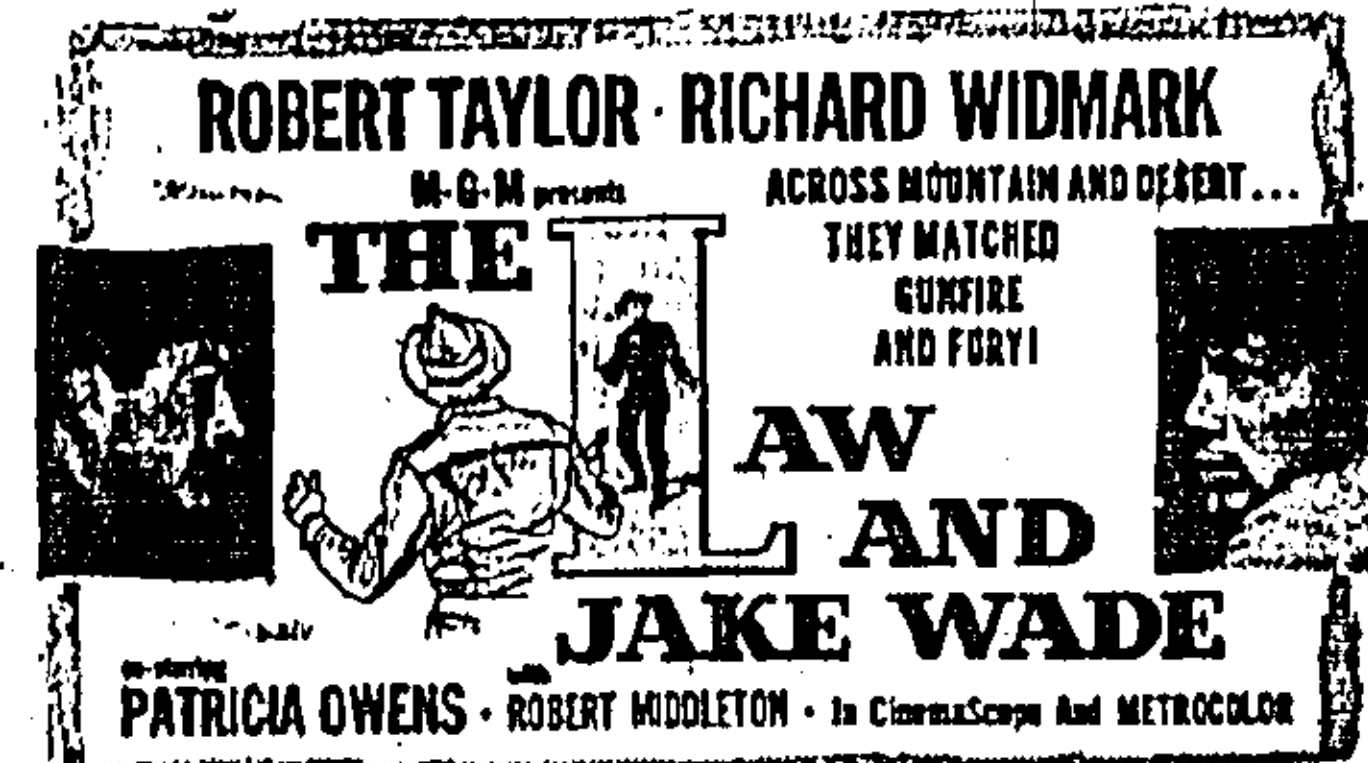
SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANGE: "HIGH HELL"

HOOVER · PARAMOUNT

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



GRAND OPENING ON THURSDAY

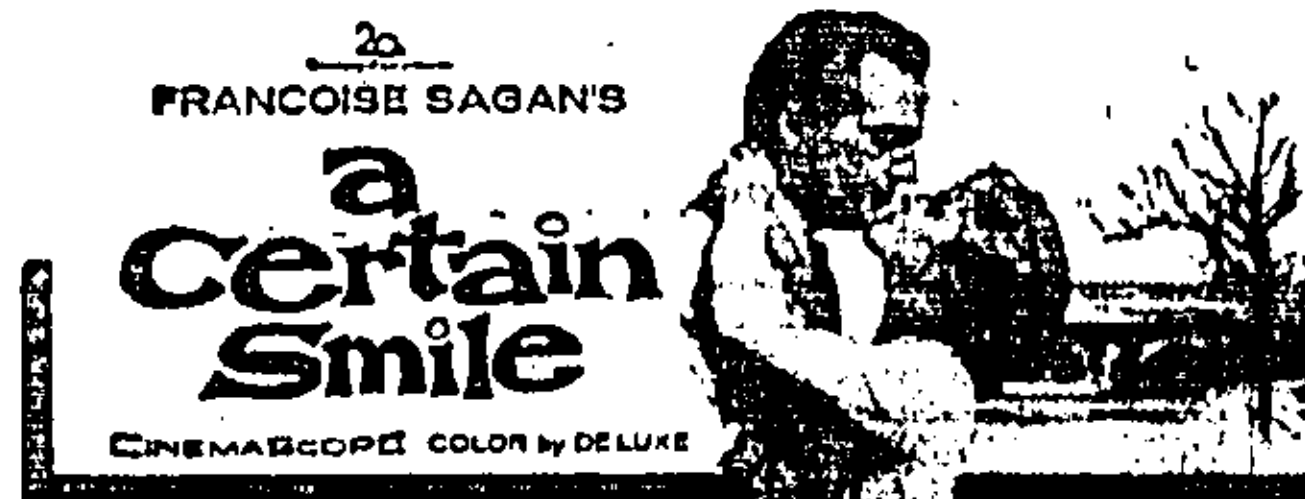
DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD!



ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
ROXY: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THAT FRENCH GIRL'S LOVE NOVEL
THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD!



ROSSAIO BRAZZI · JOAN FONTAINE · BRADFORD DILLMAN · CHRISTINE CARERE · JOHNNY MATHIS

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A THRILL-A-MINUTE TREAT
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!



BOOK EARLY! BRING YOUR FAMILY!

TO-MORROW — THE 3RD ARABIAN GAMES

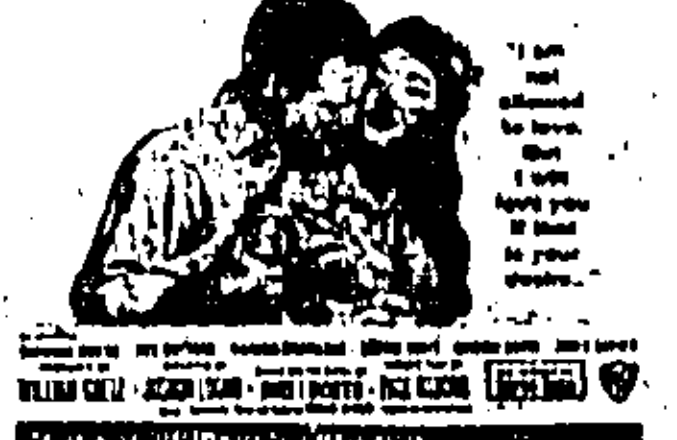
SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

MARION BRANDO

AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE

STAR IN "SAYONARA"

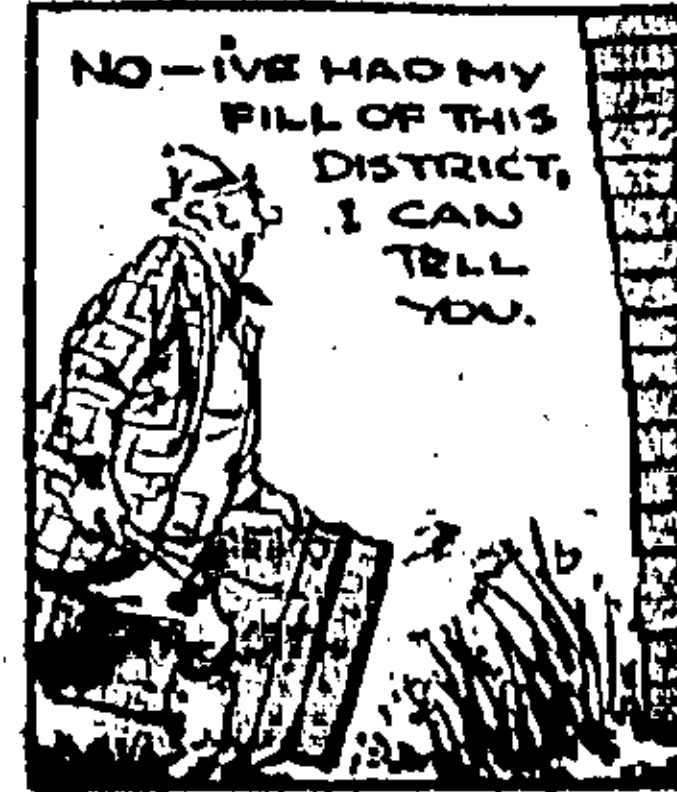


To-morrow Special Show

At 12.10 p.m.

"THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN"

POP



H-Power: Russia Lifts Veil Of Secrecy

DEDICATION OF ATOM TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF MAN'S WELFARE FOR DECADES TO COME

Geneva, Sept. 1. Russia, following the lead of the U.S. and Britain, declared tonight that the Soviet Union is removing all secrecy from its attempts so far to harness the H-bomb for power.

The Soviet's chief delegate to the second international atoms-for-peace conference, V. S. Emelyanov, presented the meeting with four thick volumes of information. He later told a news conference, "we have declassified all the work we have done so far."

The United States and Britain announced jointly last week that the last vestiges of secrecy were being removed from their attempts to make the H-bomb fusion process a benefit to mankind.

Emelyanov said information too late to be included in the volumes, never before published, is on display at the Soviet exhibit for the present two-weeks-long conference.

"Maybe"

He did not answer a question as to whether future fusion work will be kept secret in Russia. The British and U.S. delegations, in answer to the same question, gave a qualified maybe.

"We cannot bind our successors," they said.

The Russian announcement came as heads of the big four nations joined in supporting history's second great nuclear conference, called to dedicate the atom to the improvement of man's welfare for decades to come.—U.P.I.

Plants Can Now Be Several Times Their Usual Size

Glasgow, Sept. 1. SCIENTISTS have discovered a remarkable new chemical which makes plants grow to several times their usual size, microbiologist Dr P. W. Brian said here today.

Demonstration For Food At Fair Prices

New Delhi, Sept. 1. Two hundred demonstrators before the parliament building here today demanded government action on a "war emergency basis" to tackle India's chronic food shortage and stabilize food prices.

There has been acute food scarcity in some parts of the country this year. Government figures released yesterday show that wholesale food prices have risen 18 per cent since February, with even greater increases in retail prices.

The Praja Socialist Party, which organised the demonstration, have threatened to "raid" government grain warehouses in Uttar Pradesh, one of the worst affected states, and sell food stocks to the people at "fair prices".—Reuter.

He told the British Association for the Advancement of Science, the chemical—Gibberellic Acid—was one of a group of chemical compounds on which investigations were taking place throughout the world.

"They have a most profound effect on the growth and development of plants," he said. "Stem and leaf growth is accelerated if they are sprayed on in minute quantities, so that in some species plants several times larger than usual may be formed."

The effect of the chemical was most notable with biennials which normally flowered only after exposure to low temperature in winter.

It replaced the natural stimuli of temperature or day-length and induced flowering in unsuitable conditions. Thus a biennial could flower in a single season.

Dr Brian said up to now the most promising application appeared in increasing the yield of seedless grapes. The chemical could only be produced by a fermentation process, similar to that involved in making penicillin.—Reuter.

Little Fairies In White Reported In Scotland

Glasgow, Sept. 1. SCIENTISTS meeting here today learned that fairies—small people about three feet high, dressed in white—had been seen in Scotland in recent years.

Mr C. I. MacLean, of the School of Scottish Studies, said children in the western highlands who said they had seen fairies in recent years were perfectly consistent in their descriptions.

He told the British Association for the Advancement of Science: "They were visibly upset and terrified by their experience." The small people did not dance or walk but went round a

hillock with a hopping motion.

Mr MacLean described his meetings with a witch who used her powers to counteract the evil eye. Aged more than 80, she lived in a thatched cottage, was beautiful, had all her faculties and a most alert mind.

The old lady was reputed not only to have cured humans and animals when victims of the evil eye, but had also made car engines go when it was impossible to discover what caused them to stop.—China Mail Special.

Australian Citizenship

'LEAST INHIBITED NATIONALITY LEGISLATION IN THE COMMONWEALTH'

Canberra, Sept. 1. Naturalised citizens will be placed on the same legal basis as people born in Australia by a bill introduced in the House of Representatives here.

The Immigration Minister, Mr Alexander Downer, said the bill would give Australia the most generous and least inhibited nationality legislation of any Commonwealth country.

The bill had two main aims, Mr Downer said—to remove

from the Nationality and Citizenship Act every discrimination except one between naturalised and native-born Australians and to add the Rhodesian Federation, Ghana, and Malaya to the list of countries whose citizens would be considered British subjects.

Nudist Thief

Bedford, Sept. 1. Police today investigated the theft of £16 from Mr John Bjorklund of Stockholm at the International Nudists' Camp now being held at Woburn Abbey, home of the Duke of Bedford.

The money was taken from Mr Bjorklund's trousers—which he had left hanging in a tent.—China Mail Special.

No Power

Mr Downer added that the bill would deprive the Immigration Minister of his power to strip a naturalised citizen of his citizenship on any of six different counts.

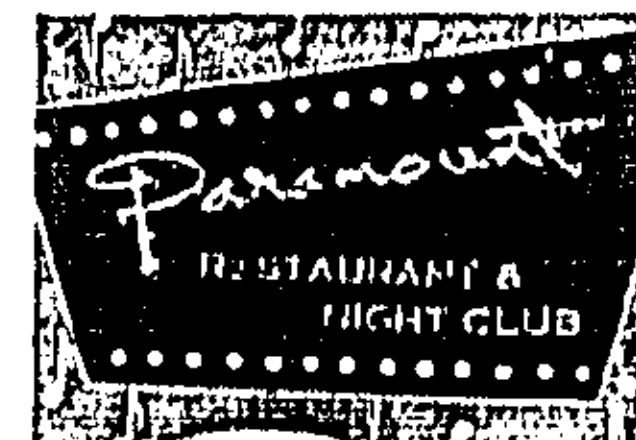
Mr Downer said it would remove a provision that naturalised Australians residing outside Australia and New Guinea for seven years lost their citizenship unless, at least once during the second and each succeeding year, they notified the Australian Consulate of their intention to retain it.

The Immigration Minister would be able to deprive of citizenship a person convicted of obtaining naturalisation by false statements or by concealing a

Atomic Reactor

Tehran, Sept. 1. Persia has signed an agreement with the United States Atomic Energy Commission for an atomic reactor for her atomic institute.

A suitable site has been selected for the atomic institute and preliminary work for its building have been made.—China Mail Special.



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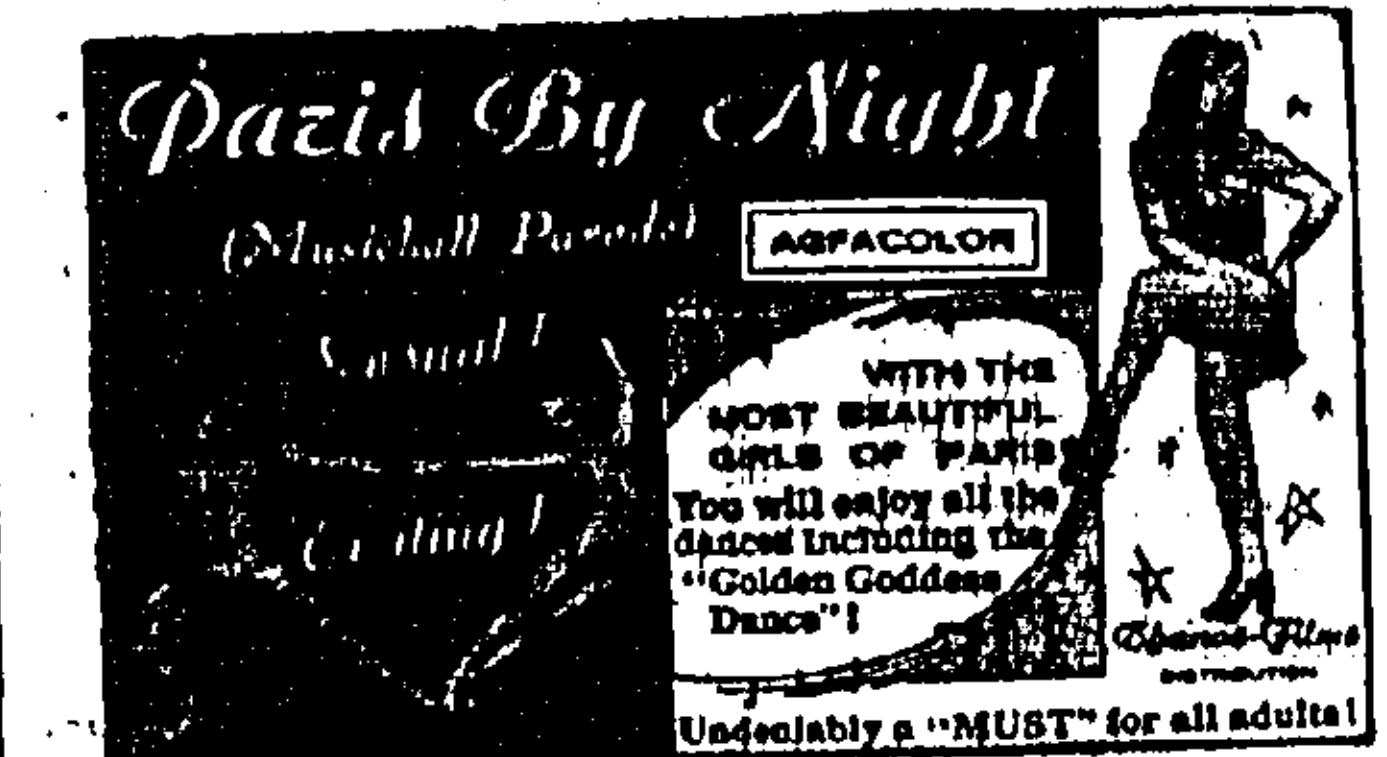
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GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW AT 9.30 P.M.

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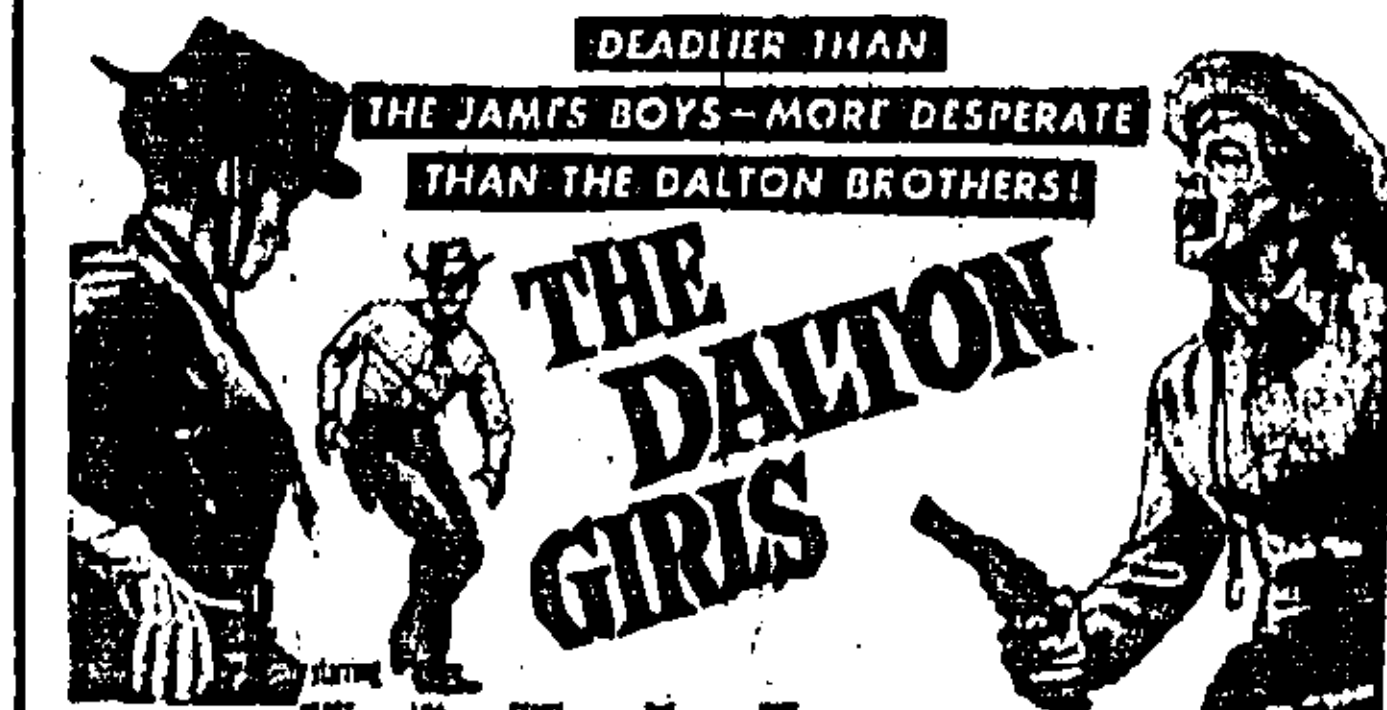
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"HUSBAND HUNTERS"

Agfacolor & Mandarin Dialogue

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR · METROPOLE

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ANGEL'S DANCE · EDWARD · GEORGE · RUSSELL · JAMES HANCOCK

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FINANCIAL AID FOR M.E.

U.S. May Have To Pay Bill Of \$185,000,000

Washington, Sept. 1.

U. S. diplomats are holding preliminary economic talks in Beirut and Amman to work out a foreign aid formula that will take Jordan and Lebanon safely through the coming year, U.S. officials said today.

These officials said that foreign aid figures quoted in the two Arab capitals were too high. Reports from the Middle East have said that Lebanon will need \$85,000,000 and Jordan \$100,000,000 during the current American fiscal year that began on June 30.

One official termed the Lebanese figure "high, very high." Nevertheless, officials are confident they will have no difficulty in finding additional funds needed for Middle East nations in the foreign aid bill passed by Congress before it adjourns.

Hussein's Survival

Officials believe it will take \$50,000,000 this year to keep Jordan afloat. They have been encouraged by political developments in the harassed kingdom and believe young King Hussein stands a good chance of surviving if the United Arab Republic does not launch an all-out campaign against him.

Talks in the two capitals centre on determining exactly and in minute details the needs of the two nations. Lebanon traditionally has had a viable and prosperous economy. Its living standard is considered one of the highest in the Middle East.

Help To Restore

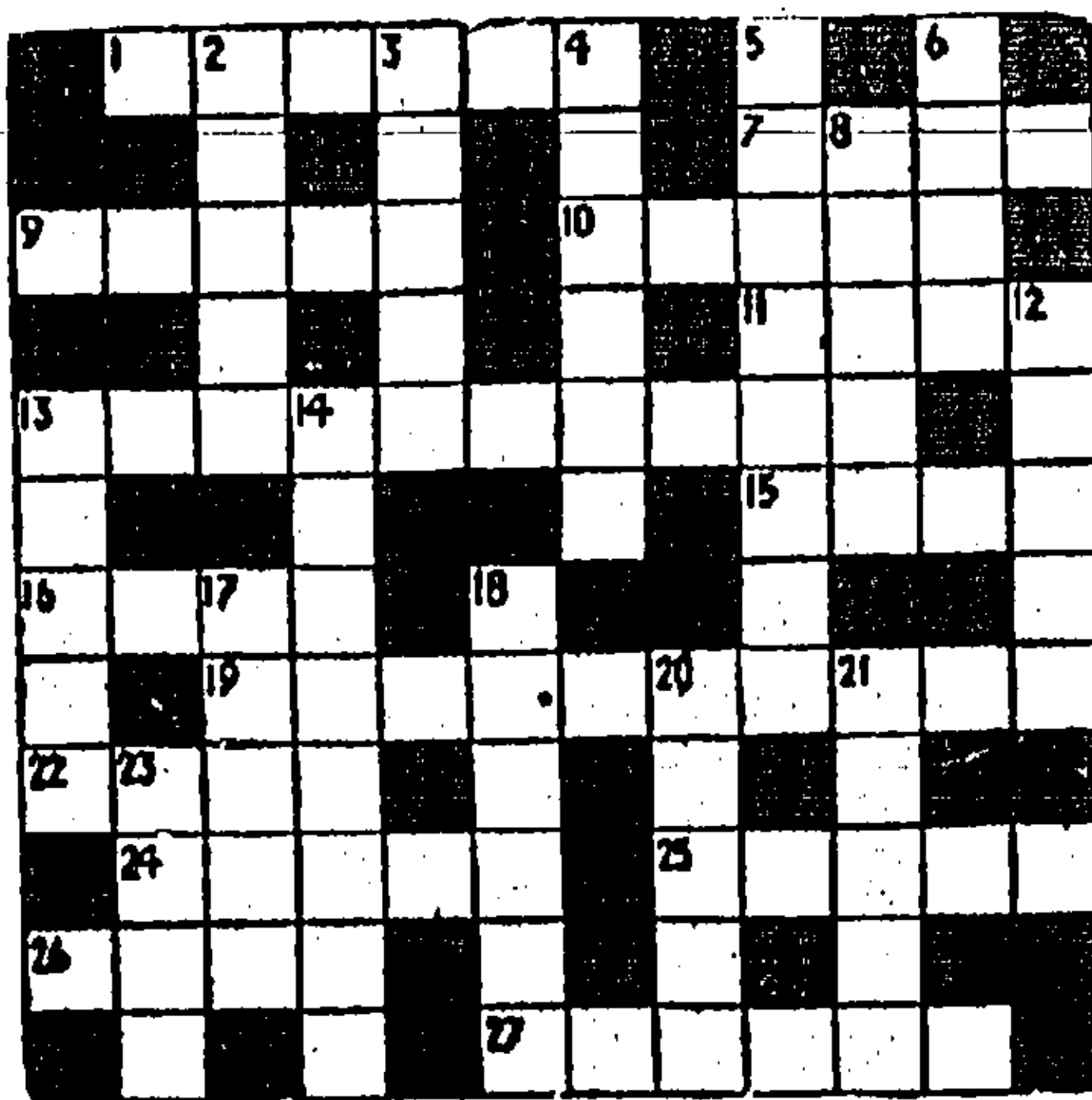
But the smoldering revolt that has plagued the country since last May disrupted normal business life and did untold damage to commerce and industry. Help will be needed to restore Lebanon's economic health.

In Jordan the problem is a different one. The economy is

Drilling In Malta

Valletta, Sept. 1. Malta's hunt for oil began today as the 170-foot drilling rig of the British Petroleum (Malta) Company, Ltd., started to bore down to 15,000 feet on the first deep test drilling. —U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Shoot for propagation (6).
 - Old explosive (4).
 - Incredibly exorbitant! (6).
 - Such an organ often needs blowing! (6).
 - Little home-work (4).
 - Decided to be resolute (10).
 - The "fatted calf" (4).
 - Wine in the East Indies (4).
 - Dispense (10).
 - T.F.S. up-to-date (4).
 - Accommodation payments (6).
 - Certainly no dull disposition (6).
 - Is it a record? Yes! (4).
 - Joint fixer (6).
- DOWN**
- Swift armada (5).
 - As an actor, he has little or nothing to say (5).
 - Ann's carried (6).
 - There's often paid, but not in cash (6).
 - Farewell to the valley (4).
 - Lake of Italy (5).
 - A legendary one was pined (5).
 - Testimony (8).
 - Ripe, we hear, some weeds (6).
 - Fails to contact the girls (6).
 - Children's publication? (5).
 - Colour, but not very deeply (6).
 - Blooming girl (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Sobers, 4 Swill, 7 Enamel, 8 Lists, 10 Rind, 12 Port-and, 15 Nears, 16 Lute, 17 Gags, 19 (M), Other, 20 Enslaves, 21 Rout, 23 China, 24 Recon, 25 Trade, 26 A-con-la. Down: 1 Beer-age, 2 Bearings, 3 Rose, 4 Whistler, 5 Leland, 6 Hosts, 11 De-align, 12 Phone, 13 European, 14 Dendrite, 16 Anchor, 22 Wax.

People, People And More People



FRENCH SECURITY FORCES BRACED FOR SABOTAGE

Paris, Sept. 1.

French security officials braced grimly today to meet the new sabotage drive which Algerian rebel chiefs in Cairo have threatened to unleash on French soil.

Guards around Paris international airports at Le Bourget and Orly were reinforced today by platoons of emergency rioting troops after a mysterious incident at Orly field last night.

Three "suspicious-looking individuals" had been spotted near an empty plane at Orly during the night and had fled when watchmen came towards them, police said.

Railway

An attempt at railroad sabotage was also reported from the South of France today. French cyclist had suddenly come upon three Algerians preparing to lift out a section of railroad track on the main line near the city of Toulouse.

The Algerians assaulted the cyclist and then fled, the police said. The cyclist managed to

slagger to a police station and tell his story.

But during the past 24 hours there have been no major rebel attacks in France and nothing to compare with last week's wave of oil dump sabotage and street killings.

However, in Paris itself, machine-gun sentries maintained their patrols at vital points, including the Place de la Republique.

It is at the vast Republique Square on Thursday that Gen. de Gaulle will present the final text of the new constitution.

He will do so in an address on Thursday afternoon from a speaker's platform in the west end of the square.

House To House

Police inspectors and agents are making a thorough check on the inhabitants of buildings around the square.

Stands and humane decorative scaffolding are going up around the square today. Guardsmen with machine-guns are being placed to see that Algerian rebels did not try to damage any of the new installations. —U.P.I.

New Malaria Mosquito Threat

Glasgow, Sept. 1.

Although outbreaks of malaria have been cut by 30 per cent in the last 10 years, mosquitoes which carry the disease are becoming resistant to insecticides, a member of the Ross Institute of Tropical Medicine, London, said here today.

Miss C.E. Jackson told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that latest reports showed that in 11 countries six different species of malaria-carrying mosquitoes were no longer affected by the materials used to kill them.

The Ross Institute examined 100 mosquito-proof mosquito-eggs and found that the adult mosquitoes were 800 times as resistant as the normal insects.

This resistance could be inherited, but it was possible to control the insects by using a different insecticide. —China Mail Special.

Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Russian Minister, received Mr. Cyrus Eaton, an American multi-millionaire in the Kremlin today.

Mr. Eaton, who is in Russia as guest of the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture, also visited the embassy of the Chinese Peoples Republic and met the Chinese Ambassador. —U.P.I.

Shooting In Paris

Paris, Sept. 1.

Two Algerian gunmen opened fire tonight on a group of French African Negro Paratroopers in the heart of Paris and wounded one of them seriously.

The new street attack came shortly after Paris police formally "advised" all Algerians to stay out of the streets of Paris after dark from now on.

The wounded paratrooper, Infantryman Badji Boubaa, was rushed to nearby Lariboisiere hospital for an emergency operation. He was the 13th victim of the rebel shootings which have swept Paris in the last eight days.

So far Algerian agents have killed six Frenchmen—including four policemen—and wounded seven more in Paris since August 25.

Higher Fares

London, Sept. 1.

The British Transport Commission which controls the nationalised railway system and the London buses sought permission today to increase fares—but not for the present.

It announced that it had submitted for approval a draft scheme for new maximum levels for fares to be operated at its own discretion later. —China Mail Special.

Commodore Barry Anderson Uses Teatime Conversation To Fight The Icelandic Fleet

By JOHN CHADWICK

Aboard H.M.S. Eastbourne, Sept. 1.

British vessels today played "hide and seek" with Icelandic coastguard patrol ships while complaining to them in a friendly way about the heavy fog.

One such meeting took place when the Thor, Iceland's biggest patrol vessel, and the Maria Julia, another Icelandic vessel, appeared together on the horizon.

Commodore Barry Anderson of the vessel steamed closer and opened up what he hopes will be "the first of a number of friendly chats" to help dispel tensions.

In messages flagged between the Eastbourne and the Thor, Commodore Anderson in-

THE brilliant sunshine brings out the huge crowds on to the beach at Margate, Kent, as they make the most of it in the hope that the better weather has come to stay. —Keystone Photo.

TENSION BUILDS UP IN RUMANIA—FEAR OF PEASANT REVOLT

Vienna, Sept. 1.

A new tide of terror is sweeping Communist Rumania into despair unparalleled since the purge of Rumanian Foreign Minister Anna Pauker six years ago, according to reliable reports reaching this central European listening post.

More than 100 people were tried during August for "anti-revolutionary crimes" and "counter-revolutionary tendencies."

At least 20 of them were sentenced to death. Others got prison terms ranging from five to 25 years.

No class has escaped the reign of terror, believed to be goaded by fears of a Hungarian-style revolution. Factory workers, farmers, politicians and policemen have all been struck by the long arm of Communist justice.

Bentoi, who spent 10 years in a concentration camp for refusal to co-operate with the Communist regime and emerged only this year, was re-arrested two months ago.

Although he was charged with "illegally organising a liberal party in Rumania," close friends of his said his real crime was telling other people of suffering he underwent in the concentration camp.

The Rumanian Government is reported to be facing increasing opposition from peasant farmers who have shown increasing restiveness under the hated collective system. Many farmers have refused to deliver their harvest quotas.

Yugoslav Newspaper Hits Back

Belgrade, Sept. 2.

The official Yugoslav Borba today delivered a major attack on the Soviet bloc, accusing it of exercising "direct, uncontrollable assaults" on Yugoslav foreign and internal policies and on its leaders.

In a 2,000-word article signed by Miro Vukovic, the newspaper's Chief Editor, Borba said the Soviet bloc campaign, which started four months ago, had now entered a new, more rigid phase.

The newspaper complained that the whole Soviet bloc press, with the exception of Poland's, had started to publish attacks on Yugoslavia using "an extraordinarily rude, abusive language, which distinguishes itself primarily by the absence of elementary human courtesy."

Borba said the political and economic pressure against Yugoslavia, already reflected in trade relations between Yugoslavia and Russia, was now being used to create a special anti-Yugoslav atmosphere inside Soviet bloc countries. —U.P.I.

University State Aid A Danger

Montreal, Sept. 1. Governor-General Vincent Massey today opened the week-long Congress of the Universities of the Commonwealth with a warning that universities were treading on dangerous ground by accepting state aid.

Delegates from the British Commonwealth were arriving for the meeting at McGill University, the first time the association has held its quinquennial Congress outside the United Kingdom. The Association was founded in 1912. —U.P.I.

Severe Sentences Passed Down In Nottingham Court Drama

Nottingham, Sept. 1.

Uproar broke out on the public gallery of a Nottingham court when sentences were read out after a Saturday night brawl.

One redeeming feature of "a very squalid" fight between several hundred people was that no coloured people were involved, it was stated.

The fight, as a result of which 24 people were in court, took place in the Saint Anne's Well-head area where racial riots occurred the previous Saturday night.

The sensational and worldwide publicity given to the previous weeks trouble drew a large number of irresponsible elements to the area again last Saturday night, the prosecution said.

The great crowd, including many journalists, obstructed streets and pavements and trouble began when a television cameraman lit a magnesium flare to film a mock fight.

Rent fighting followed between rival gangs of youths, counsel added.

Police were assaulted, in some cases viciously. "It was a very squalid spectacle of an irresponsible Saturday night crowd, excited by drink and publicity, behaving in a thoroughly bad manner," he asserted.

"There was one redeeming feature—on this occasion no coloured people were involved in this squalid scene."

Counsel said the press, through publicising the previous Saturday brawl, "should consider carefully to what extent they contributed to the events of last Saturday."

Twenty-three of the defendants aged between 16 and 45 pleaded not guilty to using threatening behaviour. The 24th, aged 17, pleaded guilty to carrying an offensive weapon, a flick knife.

Five of the accused, found guilty of threatening behaviour, were gaol for three months each.

Nine were fined £25 each, five £10 each, and one, who pleaded guilty to carrying an offensive weapon, £20.

Uproar broke out in the public gallery as the gaol sentences were read out.

Men and women shouted and screamed. Several were ejected from the courtroom. One woman fainted and had to be carried out.

Nineteen of the defendants were found guilty, three not guilty and a 16-year-old was remanded to juvenile court.

The Chairman, Mr. A. Turner, said: "The presence of the coloured population in the city of Nottingham has been used as an excuse for lawless rallies to create violent disturbances and we are going to deal with these offences on that basis."

"This lawlessness is going to stop. We are doing all we can to stop it."

"We are going to treat it as a threat to the peace of the community and we shall act with the utmost severity in our power."

Mr. Turner said the incidents had apparently been sparked off by a photographer but he could not say anything further on that "because it is possible that a charge will be made against him."

Nottingham's coloured population "has got nothing whatever to do with the case," he added. —China Mail Special.

BAIL OPPOSED

London, Sept. 1.

A coloured man was said today to have been beaten up early today by three youths, one of whom held him while the others hit him with bottles.

Three teenagers were remanded in custody for a week charged with causing grievous bodily harm to Lemeh Johnson, of Willesden.

He was taken to hospital where his injuries needed twelve stitches. The three youths were opposed bail because of the gravity of the offence. —U.P.I.

Explosions Rip Through Arctic Fort

Harsad, Sept. 1.

A munitions explosion ripped through a Norwegian army fort near here today and set a fire that was still blazing four hours after the blast.

A spokesman for the naval command in Oslo said tonight he had received reports that six people were dead.

But he could not confirm the accuracy of these reports.

Rescue work was made exceedingly difficult by smaller explosions which flared through the evening.

The Navy Department said that continuing explosions of ammunition was hampering rescue workers and the crews. The blast was caused by a rocket, one of the largest coastal forts in Northern Europe, and a main bastion for Nato forces in the Arctic.

The whole region around the fort was evacuated as how explosions threatened late in the evening and the people fled into the town, which has 5,000 inhabitants. —U.P.I.

Colour Problem Or Conscience Problem

Bournemouth, Sept. 1.

Mr. Tom Driberg, Labour Party Chairman, declared today that party chiefs were "actively considering" the whole question of Britain's colour problem.

Mr. Driberg, addressing the Trades Union Congress as a fraternal delegate, said: "What a challenge to the conscience of Britain is presented by these disgraceful race riots in Nottingham Hill and Nottingham."

"People talk about a colour problem arising in Britain. How can there be a colour problem here? Even after all the immigration of the past few years there are only 100,000 coloured people in our population of more than 50 million."

There was loud applause when he added: "The real problem is not black skin but white prejudice." —U.P.I.

COMPULSORY RETIREMENT

Glasgow, Sept. 1.

Compulsory retirement based on age was outmoded, archaic and damaging to the mind of man, a local medical officer of health said here today.

Dr. Halm R. Cowan told a group meeting of the British association for the advancement of science that all members of society learned to lead the fullest lives they could, they should not be cast poor, ignorant and bewildered into the vacuum of retirement.

There was an urgent need for a central co-ordinating agency to collate the work available for older men and place them in suitable work, he said.

ARBITRARY

Ministry of Labour employment exchanges had failed workers aged 55 and over, for a third of those on the exchanges unemployed at were these older workers.

"Compulsory retirement... may be regarded as an arbitrary edict on the part of a rapidly changing culture which is unsure of its social and economic responsibilities and of its moral and ethical obligations towards its elderly members," Dr. Cowan said.

Much could be done to maintain older men in employment, and thereby satisfy their minds, through work analysis and placement, intensive rehabilitation, provision or sheltered workshops, and the avoidance of inflicting compulsory retirement on those who dislike it. —China Mail Special.

Opposition Feuds

Beirut, Sept. 1.

Supporters of the Lebanese opposition leader, Saeb Salam, today seized the equipment of a clandestine radio station "Voice of Arabism" from its founders, the opposition Wajjada Party of Adnan Hakim.

Their action confirmed reports of a quarrel between Hakim's men and the rest of the Beirut opposition groups which rumours here today said had developed into open fighting. —U.P.I.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

How To Dig Out Of A Deep Hole

BY OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH's five-upside bid was one of those things. He did not like the idea of his opponents stealing his game from him and overlooked the fact that he had a sure thing good profit by doubling five diamonds.

South was a top player. He looked at the dummy in disgust and then proceeded to see if he could not find some combination of cards that would let him make

NORTH		22
♠ A 3 4		
♥ A 6 5		
♦ A 7 4		
♣ A 9 3		
WEST		
♠ K	♠ Q 10	
♥ K	♥ J 10 7 4 3 2	
♦ K 10 8 5 3	♦ K 10 8 2	
♣ K 10 8 7 6	♣ 4	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 9 7 6 5		
♥ K 9 8		
♦ 6		
♣ Q J 5 2		
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Double
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
4 ♠	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4 ♠		

his contract. He trumped the second diamond lead and played two rounds of trumps. So far so good; the queen dropped nicely.

He ruffed the last diamond and led the queen of clubs. West covered and after taking dummy's ace South played a second club and got the bad news there. Undaunted, he played a heart toward dummy and up came West's king.

Now South was home. All he had to do was to lead a heart back to his queen and throw East in with the third heart.

East could lead either a diamond or a heart but South could trump with his last trump and discard dummy's losing club.

A bad contract, but South had given the cards a chance and they had responded nobly.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♣ A K 8 5 ♠ K 8 4 3

What do you do now?

A—If you are sure that your partner won't pass, bid five diamonds. This gives him another chance for seven. If you want to keep things simple just bid six clubs and take the sure profit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♣ A K 8 5 ♠ K 8 4 3

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS NEWS

By LEONARD BARDEN

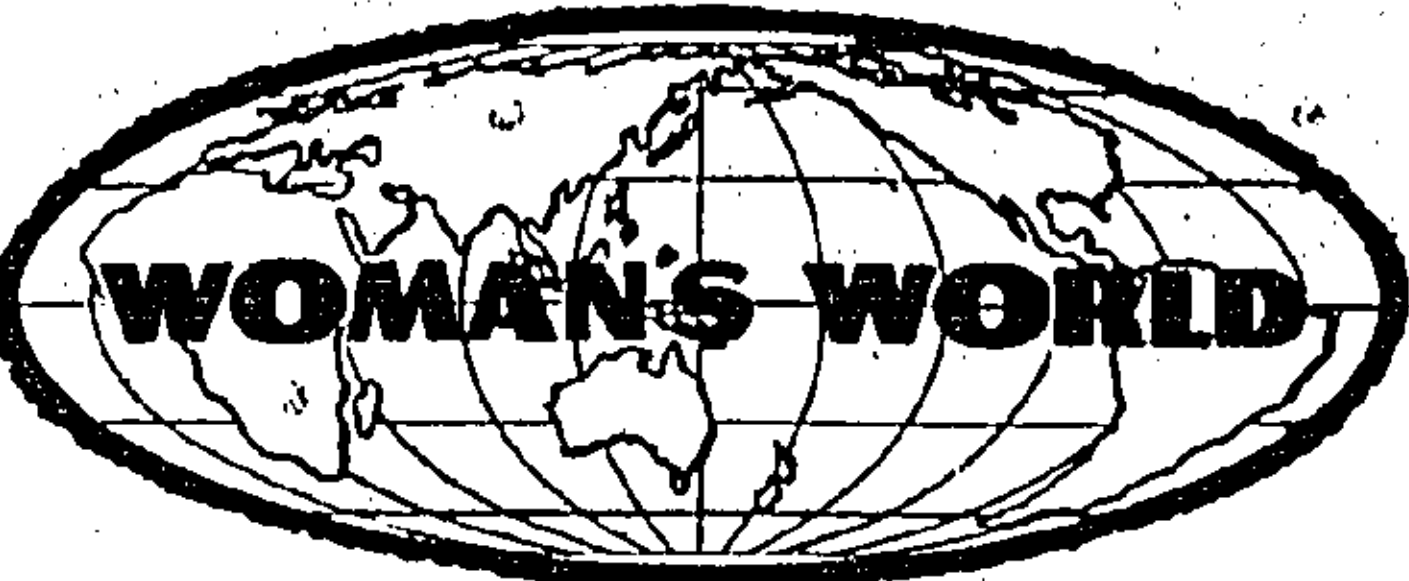
Solution No. 5468: 1 R—Kt1, K—B4 (R×P; 2 R—Kt1 ch), 2 R—Kt1 wins.

London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Don't tell my daughter, but I'm not really losing my hearing—it's just that I wear ear plugs when I'm here at her house!"



SECRETARIAL LOSS IS BOSSES' FEAR

Chicago. THE modern boss has a nagging fear that he's going to lose his secretary, according to a recent survey.

The survey was made by sociologists of the American Photocopying Equipment Company.

They found that although most men aren't kept awake at night by the fear of losing the girl, Fridays, they think that possibility with a feeling of dread.

One executive told the loss of his secretary would throw the whole business into chaos. That's admitting a great deal

of dependence on the woman behind the shorthand pad. But aside from taking her boss' dictation, the modern secretary is part of a team. She clears the executive of office trivia to enable him to concentrate on the major business problems. Her understanding of his personal as well as business needs helps her to keep his office duties from conflicting with his obligations at home.

The survey found that most bosses are aware that relationships between man and secretary are delicate ones on which hinges office efficiency. Frequently the relationship can also affect office careers, both the boss' and his secretary's.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

BORN today, you are basically the intellectual type. You have high ideals and aspirations and will want to get somewhere in the realm of the arts. Your particular field is literature—either prose or poetry. You are blessed with a keen sense of humor and since you are a fine conversationalist, as well, you can entertain people with your amusing stories and anecdotes. You would probably lecture well.

The stars have given you the ability to make money and although you do not care for business per se, you seem to know how to make the arts pay very well. No starving in a garret for you!

You have a keen sense of right and wrong and may, at some point in your life, fight for some worthy cause which you believe may be the power for the troubles of the world. Although you may not be fully appreciated during your own lifetime, it is likely that you will leave your mark on posterity.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)—If your wardrobe needs autumn refurbishing, this should be a fine day to get busy. Consult the stars' notices.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—This should be your day for romance. Come to an understanding with your loved one now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A time when you should take one other look at your investments; make careful changes now if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be on the look-out for an opportunity. Not the time to get on secret affairs. Hold off for awhile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Capriciousness. Things may not be up to their normal, satisfactory speed. Stay close to normal routine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If all other methods of straightening out your credit have failed, you could negotiate a loan today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—When job-hunting, you can feel that you are exactly what you want if you look now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You may have that grand idea today...the inspiration you have been waiting for. Act upon it!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Hold the line! Don't lose your temper, no matter how much you are provoked. Calm forbearance wins out.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If invited on a heavy date this evening, enjoy yourself. Go dancing, perhaps. Have a wonderful time.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Artistic pursuits are favoured, especially if you are doing some decorating around the house.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Don't lose anything that is something to be proud of. Be careful.

1. Painting subjects, (5-4)
2. Country, (3) 3. Spices (10)
4. Old tombs (5)
5. Slips, (10)
6. Blumps on (10)
7. Lie down.
8. (10)
9. Fodder.
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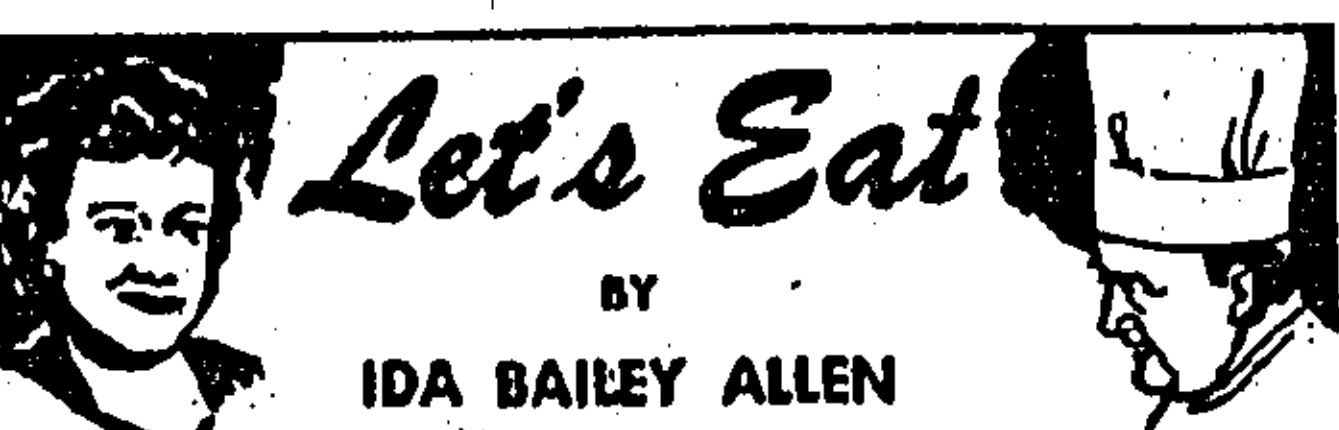
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WOMANSENSE



Built-In Fat Helps Make Cheap Pork Cuts Tender

FRESH pork is second in popularity to beef, with pork chops the most wanted cut. Yet there are only about 10 pounds of chops in the whole hog. That is why pork chops and loin roasts sell at a top price, while many other less wanted cuts cost less.

However, even the cheapest cuts can be cooked tender because pork fat is "built in," and so bastes the meat fibres in the interior of the meat.

Good Buy

"A fresh ham for roasting is a good buy if the family is large," observed the Chef. "For the smaller family, I suggest fresh pork shoulder. For barbecuing, spareribs and neck bones are best. The butcher will crack them into serving pieces."

Keys to Fresh Pork Cookery

1. Cut off excess fat before cooking.
2. Season well with pepper, ginger or allspice, basil, cummin seed or caraway. Also, a choice of onions, leeks or garlic. Add half as much monosodium glutamate as salt.
3. Cook pork slowly and thoroughly. If combining it with beef, as in a chopped beef and pork loaf, cook as long as you would cook pork alone.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Minestrone
Old-Fashioned Pork-Potato Pie
Apricot-Raisin Scallop
With Whipped Topping
Coffee Tea Milk
All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6
Old-Fashioned Pork-Potato Pie: Remove the fat and bones from 3 lbs. shoulder or plate

AN OBEDIENT SLAVE CAN BLAME ONLY HERSELF

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

DICK is in the 9th grade. He wears some of his clothes, presses his own trousers, makes his own bed. He does much of the repair work about the home and shares generously in the usual household drudgeries.

Occasionally, he plans the family meal, does the shopping for it, prepares and serves it. He regularly and faithfully does his school homework and makes good grades at school.

It Takes Years

Dick didn't get that way all at once. He has been developing in these directions for a good many years.

How many Dicks do you know?

You may be more familiar with teen-age boys and girls who take very little responsibility about the home, who rare.

ly share in the family drudgeries and never have since they began going to school.

More likely than not, you are the parents, the mother and father, who are the most responsible for your son or daughter.

If your daughter's blouse or dress is not laundered just so, you may hear about it. Or if you did not remember to send your son's suit to the tailor soon enough to get it back for his week-end party, you may be in for a sound scolding.

Obedient Servant

Only last evening, when you were busy getting dinner, your son may have come running to you with a pair of trousers say-

Tall Topper



By ALICE ALDEN

SIMPLE straw, neatly ribbon-banded, are currently taking over for town wear. The tall chemise cloche has gained great favour with girls who not only like hats but like them to be both handsome and functional. Mr. John, who does such fanciful hats, is also a neat hand with the smartly simple topper. This tall chemise cloche is of white straw with a broad, white, silk grosgrain band and bow.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Making popcorn balls for the children? Slip plastic bags over your hands when you shape them. The popcorn won't stick to them.

To fix blanched almonds. First pour boiling water over the shelled nuts and soak until the skin is loosened enough to pull off easily. To whiten the almonds, soak them in cold water in the refrigerator.

Shiny spots on a suede handbag often can be removed by rubbing the area with sandpaper.

Here's the solution: Use reconstituted evaporated milk, at half the cost of fresh milk, for cooking. Use reconstituted non-fat dry milk as an adult beverage, in making many desserts and for whipping in place of cream.

Milk fat in adult diets can be greatly reduced. Make the children's flavoured milk drink, with reconstituted evaporated milk. Buy enough regular homogenized milk for them to drink plain.

With this regime, the milk bill will be cut from 40 to 50 per cent and the standard of nutrition will be maintained.

Instant Vichyssoise (Made with instant dry milk crystals): Dissolve 4 chicken bouillon cubes in 4 1/2 c. hot water.

In a saucepan, combine 1-1/3 c. nonfat, dry milk crystals, 1/2 c. instant minced onion, 1/4 c. instant minced carrot and 1/4 tsp. ground pepper. Stir in the bouillon.

Stir heat slightly to completely dissolve all the dry ingredients.

Chill. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish with paprika.

Ways To Cut That High Milk Bill

"WE are being bombarded on all sides to use more milk, yet the price has risen so that our milk bills are out of control. That's about one-fourth of our entire weekly food allowance. What should we do?"

The question was posed by a group of young homemakers whose families included two or sometimes three young children.

This problem may seem a bit difficult, but it can be solved.

No Waste

First of all, milk is an excellent food. It is the best of all food investments. There is no waste, as every drop can be used.

A quart of milk contains 34.2 grams protein, 38.1 grams fat, 47.8 grams carbohydrate (milk sugar), plus invaluable minerals and vitamins essential to life. Each day, it takes about three glasses of milk (or its equivalent in dairy foods, used as a beverage or in cooking, along with other foods ordinarily eaten) to insure enough calcium for an adolescent or normal adult.

That word "equivalent" is the key that controls the milk bill.

Many Forms Available

A dozen different forms of milk are available. Milk, in whatever form, has the properties of fresh milk, with the exception of skim milk and buttermilk, which contain all the properties except fat and vitamin A.

Here's the solution: Use reconstituted evaporated milk, at half the cost of fresh milk, for cooking. Use reconstituted non-fat dry milk as an adult beverage, in making many desserts and for whipping in place of cream.

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Stir heat slightly to completely dissolve all the dry ingredients.

Chill. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish with paprika.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Instant Vichyssoise
Stuffed 3-Meat Loaf
Stewed Tomatoes
Carrots with Celery
Jellied Fruits with Whipped Topping
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Stuffed 3-Meat Loaf: Mix 1/2 lb. each ground raw beef, raw pork and raw veal, 1 ground peeled medium-sized onion, 1/2 c. crumbs, 1 beaten egg, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. powdered thyme and 2 tsp. water.

Roll on waxed paper into a 14-in. oblong, a scant half-inch thick.

Combine 1 c. herb-crumb stuffing and 1 c. fresh milk; pour over the meat; roll like a jelly roll.

Transfer to an oiled pan. Dot with sliced bacon or meat drippings.

Bake 40 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F. Baste twice with 1/2 c. hot broth.

Peeled small carrots and 4-in. lengths of celery may be baked in the same pan. Serve with gravy made from the pan drippings.

Trick Of The Chef

For extra richness, beat 1/2 c. dairy sour cream into instant vichyssoise. Garnish with chopped chives.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Circus In The Garden

—The Shadows See Some Very Unusual Acts—

By MAX TRELL

"JUST look at this," said Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-Around Name, to her brother, Knarf.

She pointed to an advertisement in the newspaper. Knarf read it.

"It says the circus is coming to town!" Knarf exclaimed in a voice that showed his surprise and excitement.

"I wish we could go," said Hanid.

All Dressed Up

At that moment, Mr. Merlin

TEST SERIES REVIEW

Kiwis Should Have Had A Coach

By NORMAN YARDLEY

(Former England and Yorkshire Captain)

I refuse to be critical of the poor New Zealanders. I feel too embarrassed about this dreadful summer they have had to endure.

Skipper John Reid was telling me this week that they have spent more than 144 hours in various pavilions up and down the country watching the rain instead of getting on with the game! That is the equivalent of 3½ solid weeks of cricket!

With a wet ball and soft wickets to contend with after that they never really had a chance to find their true striking strength.

Most Disappointing

I don't suggest that they could ever have been a match for the full strength of England; they just haven't had the players for that. But they could have put up a stronger show on firmer wickets and with a touch of sun on their backs.

Analysing their play I have seen it over the summer. I would say that the most disappointing feature was that they didn't seem to improve as they settled to the pace of our slower wickets. They never seemed to get used to the fact that on English wickets you have to make up your mind, and either play forward all the way—or back all the way. The "half-cock" shot you can get away with on perfect wickets is suddenly death against a bowler who can "smother" the ball off the seam over here.

Needed Some Help

That is why I feel that it would have paid the New Zealanders to have appointed an official coach to have toured with them—for the first six weeks of the tour at least. I don't mean this in any patronising way. I genuinely feel that we need cricketing coaching straight into a full English season need some help.

Asian Football Body To Send All-Star Team To Tour Europe

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 1. The Asian Football Confederation conference here agreed today to send an all-star Asian soccer team to tour Europe, and to invite top European and American sides to Asia.

The meeting agreed with a suggestion by the President of the Confederation, the Malayan Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, that some matches of the Asian Cup tournament should be played at one place, instead of on a home-and-away basis.

The meeting also decided to bolster the funds of the Confederation by staging a "champion versus the rest" match at the end of the Malayan independence anniversary tournament at present being staged here.

The teams taking part in the tournament include Malaya, Singapore, Indonesia, Hongkong, Vietnam, and Reuter.

Thompson Wins International Bicycle Races

Georgetown, Sept. 1. Britain's Peter Thompson today won the 1,500 and 5,000 metre international cycling races here, but lost the 10,000-metre event after falling during the very last lap.

Thompson and Ken Low, another British cyclist arrived here four days ago for the four-day international meeting. They are the first British cyclists ever to compete in British Guiana.—France-Press.



EUROPEAN C'SHIPS

Easy Win For Europe's Fastest Swimmer In 100 Metres Race

Budapest, Sept. 1. Paola Pucci of Italy, the fastest swimmer in Europe, gained his expected victory in the men's 100 metres free-style event of the European swimming championships here today.

Leading all the way in the final, the 23-year-old, pharmacy student from Rome University won in 56.3 seconds. Leonid Kolesnikov, 21, a Russian soldier who started swimming only four years ago, won the men's 200 metres breast stroke gold medal by a touch from Roberto Lazzari, of Italy. Only two-tenths of a second separated the two at the finish, which Kolesnikov reached in 2 mins 41.1 sec.

FAVOURITE

Dutch star Cockle Gastelaars, favourite for the women's 100 metres free-style, was beaten in the second place by 21-year-old Kate Johnson, of Sweden. Miss Johnson's winning time of one minute 4.7 sec equalled the championship record set by Miss Gastelaars in yesterday's semi-finals. The Dutch girl was three tenths of a second slower today. Ninel Krutova, of the Soviet Union, took the women's springboard diving championship with a total of 124.22 points.—Reuter.

By Far The Best

By far the best of the New Zealanders has been big Tony MacGibbon. With both bat and ball he has shown splendid versatility.

With the new ball he has produced that fuller length, our softer pitches have demanded; and always he has held on to control of both length and direction. With the bat he has his country and scored consistently. Of the younger men, opener John D'Arcy has shown most promise. He seems to have applied genuine thought to his game and adapted himself with shrewdness and intelligence, liked his concentration and, when he felt like showing them, his strokes.

Of all the New Zealanders he is the one I would say will take back most from his tour here.

Financial Aspect

Financially, of course, the tour has been a tragedy of rain, with those three days swept clean out of the final Test at the cruel climax. Manager Jack Phillips tells me they needed £2,700 from the last Test to clear their expenses.

Well, they just about got that much, as I suppose they will go back with a small balance in hand. But how disappointing it must be for them when they recall that from their four three-day Test tour of 1949 they showed a clear profit of more than £20,000!

From England's point of view the outstanding bit of the series has been shown by skipper Peter May, with his century at Leeds as good a performance as any I have seen. On the bowling side it has been Tony Lock and Jim Laker with the rest also-ans.

But I would add that Freddie Trueman, in spasms, and Brian Statham, in the last two Tests, have looked pretty useful "also-ans" at that.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

HEATHER YOUNG WINS THE 100



Another gold medal for Britain in the European Games in Stockholm was captured by Heather Young (168) who won the 100 metres. Krepinka of Russia (No. 130) was second and M. Weston of Great Britain (seen partially at extreme left) was third.—Central Press photo.

JIM FERREE WINS VANCOUVER CENTENNIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT Beats Back Challenge From World's Best Pros

By HAL WOOD

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 1.

Jim (Fearless) Ferree beat back the challenge of the world's best pros in the final round of the 150,000 Vancouver Centennial Golf Tournament today to win his first major event.

Turning aside the threat of first, Fred Hawkins, then Doug Finsterwald and Billy Casper, Ferree from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, fired his fourth consecutive sub-par round to post a 72-hole score of 270. He had rounds of 69-61-69-71-270.

That was one stroke ahead of Casper, who had a chance to tie it by sinking a 12-foot eagle on the last hole. Billy's putt was wide, however, and the throng of 12,000 set up a tremendous cheer for the young, new champion.

The victory was worth \$5,400 to Ferree—which more than doubled his total winnings for the year. His previous play had earned him only \$5,400 all year. Ferree had nine of 34-37.

BEST ROUND

Best round of the final day went to home town favorite Stan Leonard, who came in with a seven under par 65 for 72 hole score of 274—good for fifth place and \$1,900, plus \$600 given to the leading Canadian entrant.

Casper finished in second place with a 271 and collected \$3,600. Ken Venturi, San Francisco, and Finsterwald, Tecumseh, Florida, tied for third with 237 and each got \$2,360.

Koichi Ono of Japan tied at 279 with Gene Little and Don January for fourth place. They each collected \$2,250.—U.P.I.

Ladies' Open Pairs Bowls Semi-Finals

In yesterday's report of the ladies' open pairs lawn bowls semi-finals played on Sunday, it was incorrectly stated that "Talkoo Club's Mrs. M. Munn and Mrs. E. Meled were given a hard fight by Mrs. C. C. Ma and Mrs. D. Baker of KCC before winning by 27-20". This should have been the other way round. The match was won by Mrs. C. C. Ma and Mrs. D. Baker by 27-20.

SOUTH CHINA STILL UNABLE TO PLAY IN INDIA

Calcutta, Sept. 1. The Indian external affairs ministry has rejected a request from the Indian Football Association to reconsider its earlier decision, not to permit the South China Athletic Association (Hongkong) football team to play in India.

The secretary of the Indian Football Association said a telegram from the ministry pointed out that travel permits held by members of the team were not recognised by the Government of India and so the team could not be entertained.

The team arrived in Bombay on Saturday only to learn that all their programme had been cancelled.—Reuter.

U.K. SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 1. Results of today's football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I	Division II
Preston 3 Everton 1	10 Bolton 0
11 Halifax Town 0	11 Swindon Town 0
12 Hull City 0	12 Bradford City 1
13 Mansfield Town 2	13 Queens Park Rangers 2
14 Tranmere 2	14 Bury 0
15 Stockport 0	15 Chesterfield 0
16 Southampton 0	

Division III	Division IV
17 Barrow 1	17 Exeter City 0
18 Bradford 4	18 Hartlepool 1
19 Crewe Alex. 1	19 Northampton 1
20 Gillingham 1	20 Carlisle U. 1
21 Port Vale 1	21 Watford 1
22 Shrewsbury T. 1	22 Gateshead 1
23 Coventry C. 1	23 Oldham A. 0
24 Millwall 1	24 Walsall 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

(Play-off First Leg)
Stranraer 4 Aberdeen 1
GLASGOW CUP (Semi-Final)
Third Lanark 1 Rangers 3

—Reuter.

ROSE NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT HIS SUSPENSION SAYS JACK ARKINSTALL

By DEREK JOHN

The suspension of Australian tennis star Mervyn Rose by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, pending inquiries into his expenses, caused a cynical guffaw in Bathbourne recently.

The 85 professionals representing 10 countries at the Slazinger International Professional Tournament—restricted to those who make their living officially from the game—just roared.

TOP PRIZE OF £150

The official 85, with the august additions of photographer Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Tony Trabert and Pancho Segura, were battling for a top prize of £150 plus expenses that would cause most leading amateurs to sneeze. Forty-year-old Australian globetrotter Jack Arkinstall, open of

The Big Outcry!

—BUT COULD YOU NAME THE MEN WHO CAUSED IT ALL?

By DONALD GOMERY

You may applaud the decision that John Wardle, cricketer, should not tour Australia with the England team. Or you may not. But do you know exactly whom you are applauding or decrying?

It was the Marylebone Cricket Club's committee that decided Wardle must not go to Australia (because he had been cheeky about his club and club captain).

Few people know just who are the members of this committee. Yet they are the men who rule all cricket. And even in a game, it is well to know who one's rulers are.

President of M.C.C. is the Duke of Norfolk, Premier Duke and Earl of England, who presided at the meeting when the ban was put on Wardle. The Duke, as all cricket followers know, has a cricket team of his own in which Prince Philip sometimes drops catches.

President-designate is Lord Portal of Hungerford, Chief of Air Staff during the war. One of the distinguished members of the committee is another great figure of the past war, Earl Alexander of Tunis. Another peer is Lord Monckton, former Cabinet Minister and now chairman of the Midland Bank.

Trends

Not all members of the M.C.C. committee are present at the Warlike meetings. Just who was present the M.C.C. is keeping a secret.

An M.C.C. spokesman, commenting on the committee's membership, said that it consisted of men experienced in all walks of life. Yet an outsider will find one or two trends running throughout.

There is the treasurer, H. S. Altham of Rendon, Oxford, and Hampshire, now a master at Winchester.

There are the four trustees... Lord Cornwallis, Eton, Sandhurst, Kent, now on the board of a dozen major firms; R. H. Twigg, captain of the Eton XI, Oxford, Middlesex; deputy chairman of the Stock Exchange, Lieut.-Colonel R. T. Stanbury, Eton, Oxford, captain of a dozen major firms; Lord Pelham Warner, Rugby, Oxford, England, barrister.

There are the cricketing stars of yesterday... G. O. Allen, Eton, Cambridge, Middlesex; England, stockbroker; E. R. T. Holmes, Malvern, Oxford, Surrey, England; F. G. Mann, Eton, Cambridge, Middlesex, captain of England; family brewing firm's M. J. C. Allen, Wellington, Cambridge, Surrey and England.

There is an M.P.—Hubert Ashton, Winchester, Cambridge; a Queen's Counsel—William Arnold Sims, Bedford School, Oxford, Nottinghamshire.

Amateurs

There is the Rev. David Sheppard, who stands alone: the man who would be playing for England in Australia but puts the Church first.

There are the two men who still regularly play first-class cricket, Peter May, England's captain, and Douglas Insole, the Essex captain.

The trends are unmistakable. All the committee members are former public school boys; nearly all have been to Oxford or Cambridge; all are successful 'old' in business or the professions. All are or were cricketer amateurs.

And the vote of the professional is not heard in the land. Peter May, the modern cricketer (Charterhouse and Cambridge) known to be in favour of abolishing the old

snob distinctions of "amateur" and "professional" and calling all players simply "players". It's going to tread on a lot of old-rooted corns, this strong young man, May.

Forest Hills Tourney

ANDERSON, COOPER

LEAD FIELD INTO FOURTH ROUND

Forest Hills, Sept. 1.

Defending champion Ma Anderson and Wimbledon King Ashley Cooper, two determined Aussies with their eyes on each other and the pro jackpot, led the field into the fourth round of the US amateur tennis championships today.

Cooper, 27, was "playing better and feeling better" than ever because he began taking cocaine for energy, as he flustered Mike Crane of Oakland, California, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

Anderson, the 23-year-old Queensland rancher, had a tougher job beating big Bill Quilliam of Seattle, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2. Moving along with them on the sun-baked and wind-swept courts at Forest Hills were such hopefuls as inter-collegiate champion Alex Olmedo, top American contender Hans Richardson and one-time runner-up Herb Riam who, after defending his title, was defeated by Gibson, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. The women through their second round.—U.P.I.

Warrant Issued For Arrest Of World Flyweight Boxing Champion

Buenos Aires, Sept. 1.

A warrant has been issued here for the arrest of world flyweight boxing champion, Pascual Perez, in connection with a motoring accident in which a man was killed, before Perez went on a Latin-American tour earlier this year.

Police waited for him at the airport. He had just been expelled from Caracas after a short arrest following allegations that he acted as courier for the former Argentine President, Juan Peron, whom Perez visited in Ciudad Trujillo.

ASHAMED

In Montevideo he declared: "During my arrest in Caracas, I took a pledge to shave my head. I will do so."

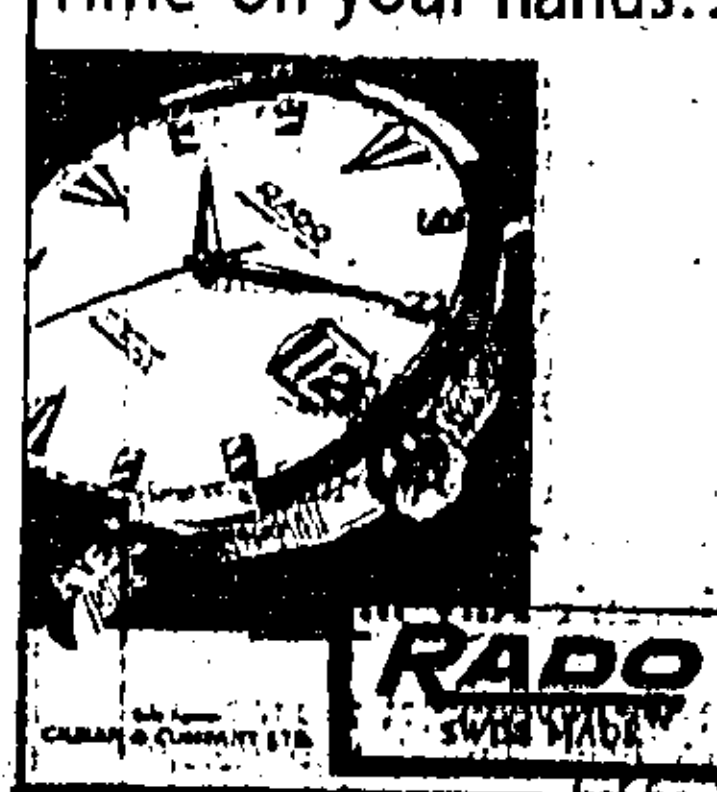
He added that he was ashamed of returning to Buenos Aires and although admitting being Peron's friend, he claimed: "I have no political interests."—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Time on your hands...



“Peking Busy Building Stalinism”

1000

At an Oklahoma store Negroes took all the seats at a soda fountain.

"Sherdog Of The Hills" 10.40,
 Night Final. Close Down.

At an Oklahoma store Negroes took all the seats at a soda fountain.

outside the Nathan Hotel, Brooklyn.

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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Quemoy—Another Dien Bien Phu? Reported American View

Washington, Sept. 1.
The United States Government's latest official stand on its policy in the Formosa Straits in no way constitutes a stiffening of the American attitude or new commitments on the defence of the Nationalist-held coastal islands, informed sources said today.

The American position was stated by the Army Secretary, Mr. William Brucker, after talks on Formosa with Nationalist leaders. He warned the Communists not to underestimate the recent warnings by President Eisenhower against attacking the Formosa area.

The sources said that Mr. Brucker's statements were only a reaffirmation of America's desire to defend Formosa and aid the Nationalists, while maintaining a deliberate doubt concerning its position on Quemoy, Matsu and the smaller offshore islands.

No Change
The American labour Day weekend brought no great change to the military situation in the Formosa Straits. The massive bombardments which had given way to sporadic shelling for 24 hours seem to have resumed.

But although the Government is watching the situation closely, it attaches no particular importance to the degree of intensity of Communist artillery fire.

The United States is reinforcing its air force units on Formosa, but many observers feel it is increasingly evident that the offshore islands are in a special situation which prevents the American Government from stating its intentions clearly in advance.

The position of the islands, next to the mainland coast, makes their defence extremely difficult. Even if Quemoy is strongly fortified, it is apparently become an outpost comparable in the minds of American circles to Dien Bien Phu in the Indo-China war.

Island Hopping
The Chinese Communists seem to be preparing to open an island hopping campaign which would start with the invasion of the rocky Tan and Tungtung islands.

They could seize Small Quemoy and then plan an attack on Big Quemoy. An invasion of Matsu, further north, could probably not be effectively prevented.

An attack on Quemoy would require extensive forces and equipment. China seems to have considered the different aspects of the problem: Either the Nationalist garrison, pounded by the coastal batteries, will simply surrender, or, weakened and demoralised, it will offer no effective resistance, or, it will try to escape to the Pescadore and Formosa.

Since Quemoy is practically cut off from Formosa, any evacuation attempt would be doomed to failure unless it was supported by the American 7th Fleet.

It would be possible however if the Chinese Communists chose not to oppose it too effectively.

The Communist Chinese Command may be seeking to gain time by attacking the smaller islands while maintaining its pressure on Quemoy, and waiting for the big island to fall into their hands without the risks of an invasion.—France-Press.

Movie Star Fined \$25

A Mandarin movie actress, Lau Leung-wah, of room 703 Shaw Building, Nathan Road, was fined \$25 and ordered to pay \$5 costs by the Magistrate at Kowloon Court this morning for parking her car in an unauthorised place.

Defendant's car was found parked in Chatham Court near Kimberley Road between 9.15 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. on March 13 this year.

When asked by the Police, defendant failed to identify the driver of the car. She also failed to appear in court when summoned at the time.

Defendant appeared in court in the company of a mandarin movie actor, Mr. Lo Wai.

Analysis Of UK Comment On Far East

By GEORGE HORIAT

London, Sept. 1.
Britain today officially gave its diplomatic support to the United States in its indirect conflict with China — as the Soviet Union has offered its moral support to the Peking Government.

However, London diplomats thought that neither Britain nor the Soviet Union was planning to take part in an eventual Chinese-American conflict but would try by different means to prevent it.

The British Government which had, until now adopted an attitude of cautious waiting today stated that it considered the situation as serious, that it was following it very closely in consultation with its ally, the United States, and that it deplored the war of nerves started by Peking despite its usual professions of faith in world peace.

Silence
Even more significant, said diplomatic observers, was the prolonged silence of the Foreign Office concerning the legal status of the offshore islands.

Three years ago the British Government said that they regarded geographically and politically to Mainland China and that it was advisable to pull Nationalist troops out of them and leave a hundred miles of open sea between the Nationalists and Communists.

Now the Government limits itself to saying only that the situation has changed and they let it be understood that the offshore islands have perhaps become in the meantime, Formosa's first line of defence against Communist invasion.

This position conflicts with that of the majority of British newspapers which think that the offshore islands are not worth even a localised conflict, that the Americans should persuade the Nationalists to evacuate them and that Britain should take the lead in obtaining the admission of China to the United Nations.

Definite Stand
It is probable that in view of British press comments the United States Government might have asked the British Government to take a more definite stand and that the latter concerned with maintaining the spirit of interdependence presently characterising its relations with Washington, decided to do so without making any binding agreements.

Certain British commentators feel that this is also the attitude of the Soviet Union which has used the press to express its carefully weighed terms its support of China's just cause.

In fact these observers say the British Government seems convinced that a major conflict in the Far East is improbable and that the Peking leaders will avoid in time a direct conflict with the United States as they did before.

London would also like to think that the Chinese Communist campaign has mainly a diplomatic goal: A summit conference on the Far East with the participation of China or an Asian move at the next General Assembly of the United Nations with a view to replacing the representatives of Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek by those of Communist Chinese President Mao Tse-tung.—France-Press.

Rickshaw Passenger Injured Dies In Hospital

A 32-year-old Chinese, Lo Kam Hon, of 265, Des Voeux Road West, third floor, was injured when the rickshaw in which he was riding collided with a private car outside the Main Gate of the Royal Naval Dockyard, Queen's Road East, at about 1.45 a.m. yesterday.

He was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital and died at 10.10 p.m. the same day.

Nga Kin, aged 47, of No. 25 Black, first floor, Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Estate, was knocked down and injured by a private car in Chatham Road, near San Wei Street, at 3.15 p.m. yesterday. He was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

A Chinese woman, as yet unidentified, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital last night after she had been knocked down by a bus in Hennessy Road, opposite the Lockhart Road market.

Refused To Plead: Man Remanded

Mukhtiar Singh, 34, charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, refused to plead before Mr. A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning.

He said he did not want an Indian interpreter—all Indians spoke in favour of the Commissioner of India. He wanted a Pakistani interpreter.

Mukhtiar Singh, residing at the Sikh Temple, 371, Queen's Road East, was alleged to have behaved in a disorderly manner at the office of the Commissioner of India, Tower Court, Hyson Avenue on September 1.

He was also alleged to have resisted arrest when Chief Inspector A.E.G. Wheeler was carrying out his duty.

Defendant was remanded until tomorrow, Chief Inspector A.E.G. Wheeler is prosecuting.

COLONY RESERVOIRS NOW OVER 90pc FULL

BEAUTY FOR A NIGHT



Our photographer came upon this rare clump of one night flowering cactus growing on a bank at Shatin. In one row of plants there were eleven blooms... out for one night... dead in the morning. If you want to see the same again... come back in 1961.

HK'S TRAFFIC VOLUME DOUBLES IN 6 YEARS

BY A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

During the last six years, the volume of traffic on the Colony's roads has almost doubled, according to the Senior Superintendent, Traffic, Mr. G. N. Rolph.

In the financial year, 1952/53, there were 18,736 registered vehicles in the Colony, of which 16,001 were motorised, and in the last financial year, there were 34,437 registered vehicles, and of these 32,778 were motorised.

According to the latest traffic reports, this makes the density of vehicles in Hongkong, 71 per mile. On January 3, there were 463 miles of roads in the Colony, 150 miles of these being in the New Territories.

Mr. Morrison, the Senior Superintendent, Traffic, now on leave, has said that if the increase in vehicles continues at the same rate, he estimates that there will be 148,000 vehicles, or four times the present volume of traffic will be using the Colony's roads.

The latest growth in the number of vehicles was described as "the greatest increase on record" by Mr. Morrison in his report.

In a recent traffic survey carried out in Singapore, the authorities reported there that the amount of traffic on the Colony's main roads, had increased by 45 per cent in the last five years.

Hongkong on the other hand shows a much greater increase, but this is split up into two areas. On the island, according to Mr. Rolph, all the vehicles seem to want to come into and leave the centre of town at the same time, and there is only one way they can do this, through the Queen's Road bottleneck.

But in Kowloon this situation is not quite so acute, because there are a number of alternative routes to get from one end of Kowloon to the other.

At present there are few facts and figures regarding the movement of vehicles in and out of the busy areas of town, Mr. Rolph said, but later this year the report made by a United Kingdom traffic expert who came to the Colony a few months ago, will be made public.

Theft From Flat
A sum of \$270 was stolen from No. 6, Tong On Street, fourth floor, shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday.

I WILL NOT RETURN TO UK

(Continued from Page 1)

the newspapers. It spares me a lot of trouble," he said. He added: "I have been drafting a statement, I am not accustomed to public speaking but I was provoked to do it."

Then he read his statement. Group Captain Townsend, who said he left England on August 16, said he would like to make it clear that any allegations of animosity between Mr. Stolf and himself were unfounded.

"There is great solidarity and friendship between us. He never wanted to put in the film anything I thought undesirable."

Asked if some people might say the success of the film was due to the use of the name of Peter Townsend, he replied that other men had names and whatever they might do they might be accused of using their names. "I hope the success of this film will lie in its merit and artistic success."

Asked if he thought his future might lie in the world of films, Group Captain Townsend replied: "I would like it in this kind of form, with this message."

Reporters and photographers tonight besieged the hotel suite where Group Captain Townsend was conferring with Mr. Stolf.

Nearly two hours later about 60 reporters and photographers waiting downstairs in the hotel lobby stormed up the three flights of stairs to room 359, booping and singing "Margaret, Margaret, dame-mol ton coeur" (Margaret, Margaret, give me your heart).

Five uniformed policemen later arrived in the narrow passageway and forced the mass of reporters and cameramen down the stairs into the lobby.

The itinerary of Mr. Townsend and Mr. Stolf has them leaving Lima for Brussels by way of New York on November 14. They will visit Hongkong.—Reuters.

Big Gains From Last Night's Heavy Rainfall

Hongkong's reservoirs are now almost 92.8 per cent full according to a Government spokesman, who told the China Mail this morning that last night's heavy showers added nearly 500 million gallons to the reservoirs.

The Colony's reservoirs now hold an estimated 9,714 million gallons. Yesterday, the storage figure was estimated at 9,219 million gallons.

Since rain began to fall over the Colony at 9 p.m. last night, the Royal Observatory has recorded a total of 4.14 inches up to 11 a.m. this morning.

The rain started as a result of a tropical depression which moved in off the Colony yesterday afternoon, causing the No. 1 storm signal to be raised. The signal was lowered at 2 a.m. this morning.

MOVING AHEAD
The depression is now about 100 miles West of the Colony moving West at 10 knots, away from Hongkong.

So far this year, the total rainfall since January has been 60.47 inches, which is roughly 89 per cent of the average rainfall years.

The average rainfall from January to September in previous years, according to the Royal Observatory, is 67.45 inches.

The rain caused a minor road collapse in the Upper Level Peak area, at the junction of Park and Lyttleton Roads. Traffic was diverted while engineers carried out an inspection of the damage.

TYPHOON GRACE
The latest report on Typhoon Grace, issued by the Royal Observatory, states that she is now moving NW in the direction of Formosa, at 14 knots. Her position was plotted at 3 a.m., as 18.4 degrees N, 127.9 degrees E.

The Royal Observatory reports that for the rest of the afternoon the weather will be cloudy and showery, but it should clear up later today.

Death Of General Who Surrendered Bataan

Bruswick, Ga., Sept. 1.
Maj.-Gen. Edward P. King, 74, who made what he called the "ignominious decision" to surrender Bataan to Japanese forces in 1942, died last night of a heart attack.

Death came to the soft-spoken little General at Brunswick hospital, near his home on St. Simon's Island, at 10.25 p.m.

General King became ill early Friday morning and was taken to the hospital and placed in an oxygen tent. He suffered at least two heart attacks while in the hospital.

At his bedside when he died were his wife, Pauline, and his stepson, Joe Beutel. King took all the blame for the Bataan surrender because he

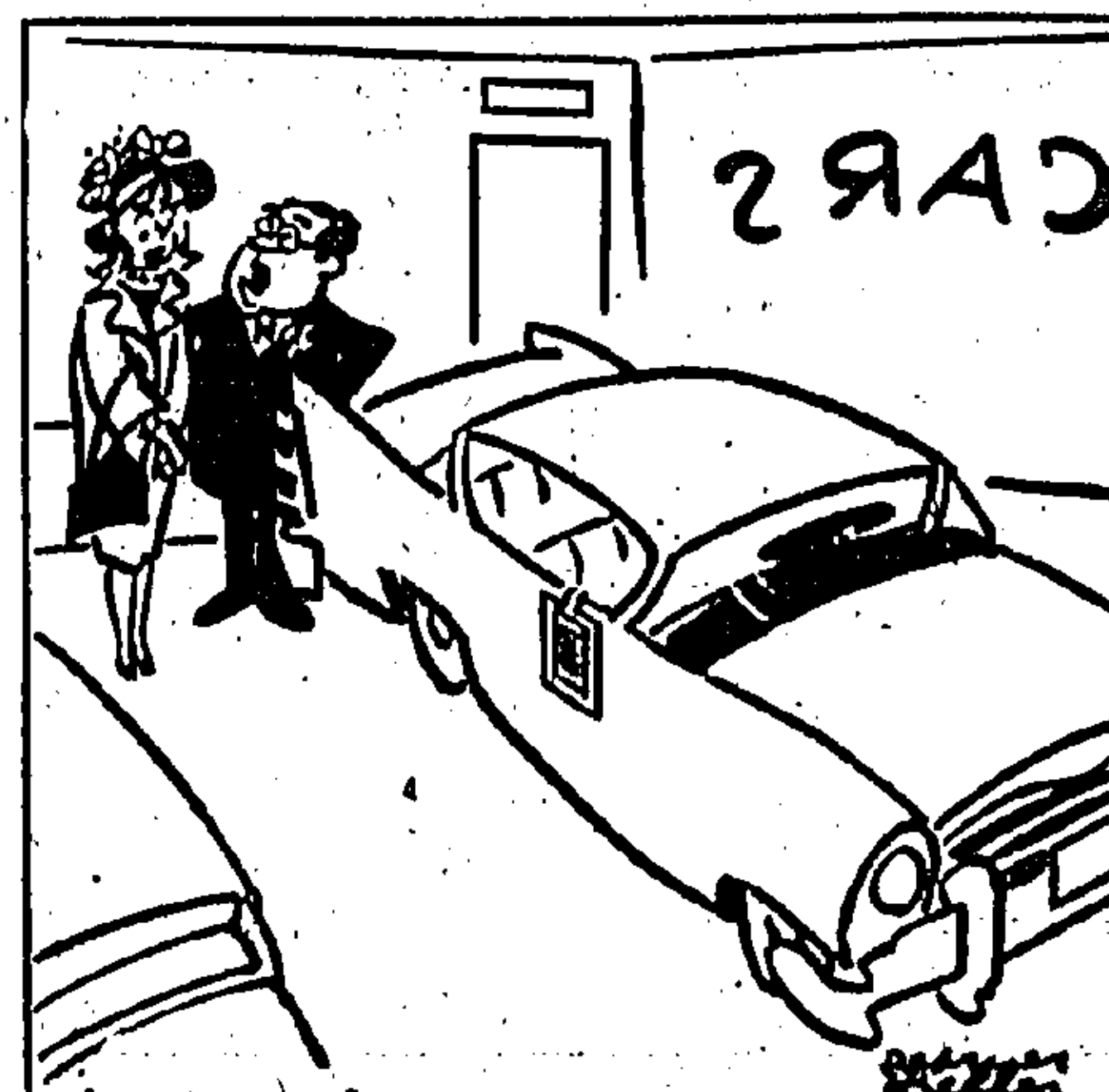
said he did not want anyone else to shoulder the responsibility. He maintained that disease and starvation, not the Japanese, forced the Americans and Filipinos to give up.

Years later, when asked what he would do if he had a chance to revise the Bataan incident, he said he would have taken the same action.

All of the American forces on Bataan—more than 70,000 troops—were suffering from disease and malnutrition at the time of surrender. General King himself spent 41 months in Japanese prison camps, and was not released until the end of the war.

King was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's artillery Chief of Staff when MacArthur moved to the Corregidor island fortress and left King in command on Bataan.—U.P.I.

This Funny World



"Seven may be your lucky number, Madam, but our cars come in either six or eight cylinders!"

From the Files
25
years
AGO

THE water situation is revealed in the monthly Water Return just issued which shows that whereas on September 1 last year all the reservoirs were full except the new one at Aberdeen which was five feet below, this year all are very far from full, except Tytam Intermediate.

The Tytam Tuk reservoir is 29 feet 7 inches below overflow, which means half empty. The quantity in storage on the island was 1,494.29 million gallons, as compared with 2,289.41 million gallons on September 1, 1932.

It is interesting to note that in the serious drought of 1928-29 the total in storage on September 1, 1928 was 1,749.93 million gallons. Observatory rainfall for the eight months of 1933 was 40.51 inches against 82.53 inches for the same period of 1932.

Exceedingly scathing criticism of the late Lord Kitchener and other outstanding figures of our year is uttered by Mr. Lloyd George in the first volume of his war memoirs published today.

COMPLAINT has been frequent in the past of lack of contact between the Navy and the Hongkong community, with a resulting absence of understanding and friendship—extraordinary at a naval base and inexplicable in view of the fact that the Colony is unquestionably ship-minded, said a S. C. M. Post leader.

Blame has been apportioned to both sides—the community for its selfishness and to the Navy for its exaggerated independence and its traditional silence. It is noteworthy, however, that naval men who have left the service have been absorbed with a peculiar facility into local life, demonstrating that there is no real difficulty.

It is now a great pleasure to observe that the Navy is liberalising its local outlook and entering more deeply into the Colony's consciousness. This development we appear to owe to the advent of the new Commodore, Commodore F. Elliott, a kinsman of Hongkong's first administrator, the famous Captain Elliott.

The first gesture is the proposal to have in the Colony this year a more fitting celebration of Trafalgar Day (October 21) than we have seen here for very many years.

A fight between two cats under a bed woke up a motor car driver who was asleep on the bed and this led to the subsequent discovery of a man crouching in the verandah of 10A High Street, West Point district at 3 a.m. With the assistance of his father, the driver took the thief into custody. His brother blew a Police whistle and an Indian constable arrived and took the man to West Point Police station.

THE Emir Feisal, King of Iraq, died in his hotel here at 8 o'clock this morning, says a cable from Bern.

Amir Ghazi, the 21-year-old son of the late ruler was crowned in Baghdad today. The body of the late ruler has been embalmed and leaves aboard a British warship which will carry the remains to Haifa, on September 10 and from there RAF machines will bear the casket to Bagdad, via Jerusalem.

King Feisal died following a heart attack. It was with the assistance of the British Government that Feisal ascended the throne of Iraq, for it was Britain who selected him when Mesopotamia cried out for her own ruler.

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